

Sharp Mind, Humor



CHARLES DE GAULLE
... stole

Nikita to Match Wits with de Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, who often laces tough talk with Russian humor, is matching wits here this week with the sharp mind and iron dignity of President de Gaulle in a preliminary to the May 16 summit meeting. He arrives Tuesday.

The most troublesome issue will be the one which ever since the war has stood like a spectre over prospects of

East-West reconciliation — the question of Germany.

Neither in Moscow nor in Paris is there much expectation that these two statesmen, so opposed in temperament, will make great progress in easing their differences.

"It will be a psychological test of strength," a French official said.

The two leaders met briefly once before, in wartime Mos-

cow Dec. 10, 1944. The French government evidently is going to try to soften the Soviet leader with charm piled on so thick that, if he submits to it all and survives, that in itself will be an achievement.

The program for entertainment and for a tour around the country is a secret officially, but preparations are under way in a dozen cities.

Khrushchev will be taken on

a tour of chateaux whose owners' heads were lopped off in a revolution 128 years before the uprising that brought Communists to power in Russia. But the chateau country is so beautiful that only an iron man would not be moved by it.

French leaders expect Khrushchev to be impressed by this and other regions of a country whose civilization was established long before Russia

became a nation. They will show him the riches of France — its mines, oil deposits, steel plants, fabric mills and cultural wealth.

Khrushchev, however, represents a country with resources so enormous that they dwarf those of France.

The dominance of Khrushchev in the Soviet Union is matched in fact if not in form by the dominance of de Gaulle in France.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
... tough

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

16 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Forecast:
Variable Cloudiness,
Slightly Warmer

(Details on Page 2)

British Directing U.S. Sun Satellite

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers have given prominence to the fact that the United States sun-bound satellite Pioneer V project is being directed from the United Kingdom. The device is being tracked at Britain's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope and its final thrust into space was triggered by U.S. apparatus near the telescope. The rocket was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

CHICAGO-STYLE GUN FIGHT BLAZES THROUGH VICTORIA

Tire-Screeching Chase Sends Residents Rushing for Cover

Blazing guns and screaming tires last night transformed staid downtown Victoria into a searing Chicago-gangland scene straight out of the roaring 'twenties.



'Best Man' at Wheel for Princess and Her Tony

Off for a ride in the countryside near Bath, England, yesterday were Princess Margaret, fiance Antony Armstrong-Jones, right, and their host, Jeremy Fry,

considered a likely choice as Tony's best man for the royal wedding May 6. Princess and Tony are Fry's weekend guests at his manor home. — (AP Photofax.)

55-Year-Old Man

Burns Lake Polio Claims Victim

PRINCE GEORGE (UPI) — A 55-year-old man died in a Prince George, British Columbia, hospital yesterday.

Ernest Howlett was the tenth polio patient from the Burns Lake area which has a population of about 5,000.

COMBINATION

He suffered from a combination of bulbar and spinal polio.

Meanwhile, Dr. Trevor Thompson, one of the two doctors in Burns Lake—320 air miles north of Vancouver—has said, "The situation is well under control. There is no panic."

He said residents are receiving polio vaccine shots daily at a local clinic, but public functions are still being held.

HUNDREDS STRICKEN

The Burns Lake epidemic began on January 1. Doctors estimate that hundreds of people have been stricken, but in such a mild form they were not aware of it.

Gasoline Fire Tremendous

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — A fire described as "tremendous" has broken out in a government fuel depot here.

First reports said flames as high as 300 feet shot up from the huge tanks used to store high octane gasoline.



Billy Graham Sees 'Battle' For Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Christianity, Islam and Communism are battling for the minds and hearts of Africa's uncommitted millions and at the moment Islam is making the greatest progress.

This is the conclusion drawn by evangelist Billy Graham after an eight-week crusade through East, Central and West Africa.

I have met a number of people who think America may eventually be overwhelmed by Islam," Graham said, in an interview last week. "This

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Rescuers Near

Trapped Miners Reached Today?

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — An men in the first one, because advance rescue team wearing the trapped men likely headed oxygen masks penetrated for the point farthest from the through deadly fumes Saturday night to within yards of where 18 miners may be trapped.

They expect to complete their work today.

Still, the fate of the men who have been trapped since Tuesday remained a mystery.

Raymond Salvati, president of Island Creek Coal Co., told reporters: "This ventilation plan 'we told you about' has worked."

Salvati said rescuers would head for the deepest area, if they don't locate the entombed

Workmen elsewhere were keeping vital air vents going.

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Raymond Salvati, president of Island



ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

BY a billion-to-one coincidence, David Scholes of 1431 Harrop Road got the same automobile licence number two years running—without reserving it.

"When I went to renew mine on February 28 I was almost the last one in the place at 5 p.m.," he writes.

"I planned my money on the counter and the clerk handed me the top pair on his pile, and then as I walked out I glanced at it and did a double take . . . I checked it against my key tag, and it was the same as last year's number . . ."

"You might be interested to ask some of your mathematically inclined friends about the odds on this, out of some 500,000 plates made for this year."

Donald H. Seymour, 209 Cook Street, tells me of a good turn that nearly went sour.

During last week's snowstorm, a motorist made the tricky turn from May Street to Cook, then left his car on the crown of the road on Cook and went back to help a woman driver who was in difficulty.

Then along came another Samaritan and saw the car that he had left. Noting the clouds of smoke coming from the exhaust and unable to see inside the small car, the window of which was obscured by piled-up snow, the driver of the big car thought it was stuck.

He began to push the driverless car along Cook towards the sea. Luckily a sharp-eyed pedestrian ran out and stopped him.

L. W. Makovski, 2374 Cookman Street, has been telling me about an enterprise called the "Last Adventure Mutual Service," which he planned to organize in 1929.

The "Last Adventure Mutual" service was a prepaid funeral plan. Average cost would have been \$50 each, per funeral. (Only one to a customer, needless to say.)

However, the depression knocked a hole in the plan. People in the 1930s were busy trying to stay alive.

"Today when 'Public Utilities' are so much in demand it seems curious that the Socialists never followed the lead given by Harold Winch in the Legislature on the subject about 1933. I understand at the time that the 'Morticians' Union' opposed his proposals."

By error, I wrote here that an article about the balance of nature had appeared in the magazine Popular Science. It should have been Popular Mechanics.

'Golden Gavel' Contest Begins

Would-be orators in the Victoria area get their big chance this coming week when the City's Toastmasters clubs put on their annual "golden gavel" contest.

The competition, limited to people with less than 15 months of public speaking, will be held in city hall council chamber at 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and the following Monday. Finals will be held March 28 when the successful speaker receives a golden gavel.

Competition is open to all members of the public over 18.

Scottish Terrier Does It Again!

A Scottish terrier, Cantie's Ace, owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw of North Surrey, won best-in-show honors for the second day in a row at last night's final judging at the Victoria City Kennel Club's two-day annual spring championship show at Crystal Garden.

The Canadian and American Champion dog won top honors among 170 other entrants in both nights' judging.

Best Canadian-bred and Canadian-bred puppy in show last night was a boxer, Janacee's Mark Antonius, owned by A. H. M. Campbell of Port Coquitlam.

Judge at yesterday's show was Mr. W. P. Bowden of Victoria.

Other results:

Best sporting—German short-haired pointer, Can. and Am. Ch. Rappa Ringo, owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw.

Mrs. W. G. Wrenn of Seattle; best Canadian-bred sporting—Labrador retriever, Missions' Major, CDTX, Mary and

Missions' Major.

Best terrier—Scottish terrier, Can. and Am. Ch. Cantie's Ace, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw.

Best terrier—Kerry blue terrier, Frank Bon Der Bunt, Arkenstone, Matilda H. Morris, Mrs. Seattle; best Canadian-bred terrier—Canadian terrier, Gertie, Mrs. Tom West, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw of North

Surrey.

Best toy—Pomeranian, Friggy, Mrs. Danny, Mrs. Doris Roberts of Victoria;

best Canadian-bred toy—minature pinscher, Moonlight, Mrs. Mrs. W.

W. G. Wrenn of Seattle; best Canadian-bred non-sporting—standard poodle, Wycliff Thomas, Mrs. Jean Lyle of Vancouver; best Canadian-bred non-sporting puppy—Wycliff Thomas.

The Weather

March 13, 1960

Variable thin cloudiness. Slightly warmer. Light winds. Monday's outlook, cloudy.

Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine eight hours and 24 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 48 Low 35

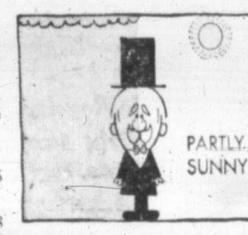
Forecast Temperatures

High 50 Low 38

Sunrise 6:31 Sunset 6:17 Little change in temperature.

East Coast of Vancouver Is.—Light winds. High and low at land—Variable cloudiness. Estevan Point, 48 and 32. Monday's change in temperature, day's outlook, cloudy and light winds. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 30. Saturday's high and low, 50 and 27; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, cloudy and cooler.

West Coast of Vancouver Is.—Cloudy, with a few showers in the northern part, otherwise variable cloudiness.



PARTLY
SUNNY

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Finch, Carole Face New Trial As Jurors Split Over Verdict



Sobbing Carole Tregoff is comforted by attorney Robert Neib after jury failed to reach a verdict, forcing a new trial. — (AP Photofax.)

Eligible Royalty Dances, Flirts Into Wee Hours

STOCKHOLM — Young eligible royalty from all over Europe—13 princesses and 10 princes among 260 guests—danced and flirted into the small hours at one of the most elaborate balls of modern times.

Sweden's four beautiful young princesses—Margaretha,



PRINCESS MARGARETHA . . . most elaborate

25; Birgitta, 23; Desiree, 21, and Christiana, 16, were hostesses to visitors from England, Greece, Norway, Holland, Denmark, Germany and Bulgaria.

King Gustav, 78, greeted the guests—but went to bed early.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. parole board turned down parole for Mildred Sisk, 46, "Axis Sally," convicted in 1949 of treason.

BELGRADE — Miljan Frajo Cekada, 58, Roman Catholic bishop of Skopje, will be tried in Yugoslavia on charges of anti-state activity.

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Edmund Brown says he's "through with the Cary Chessman case," making it definite Chessman can't expect a reprieve from execution May 2.

OTTAWA — Governor General Vanier will be in Victoria May 16 to 19 during his first official tour of the country.

MIAMI — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 75, told of an anonymous phone threat on her life, said: "I pay no attention to things of that kind."

Montreal — Accused of a \$200 holdup, Marcel Lalonde, 23, had an alibi—he was in court for theft when the holdup took place.

LONDON — CCF House Leader Hazel Argue has called for a widening-public investigation into Canada's drug industry, because "the public is being fleeced and robbed by scandalously high prices for drugs."

LONDON — Prince Philip, suffering from influenza, is confined to bed at Windsor Castle.

LONDON — MGM studios have signed a contract with detective story writer Agatha Christie to turn many of her books and short stories into television films and serials.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will pay a goodwill visit to Portugal after the summit meeting in May.

LONDON — Grand Duchess Xenia, 84, sister of the last czar of Russia, is seriously ill.

VANCOUVER — Leading New York druggist Dr. Newell Stewart, says the \$425,000 being spent on the Kefauve investigation into U.S. drug prices would be better spent on hiring agents to investigate the sale of questionable drugs.

Thomas Archibald Holland, 214, Kingston, Victoria, and John Burkmar of Langford were sentenced in Sidney court yesterday to six months at Oakalla for a \$105 robbery at Douma Motors, Sidney, in February.

Court Parade

Negligence, Joyriding Admitted

A Mount Newton man, George Phillip Thomas, pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to criminally negligent driving, joyriding and driving without a licence.

He was captured by police at 2 a.m. yesterday, about an hour after the car he was driving spun out of control and stopped at Head and Lampson following a 90-mile-an-hour chase by city motorcycle patrolmen Const. Ronald Bentley.

Thomas was remanded to Thursday for a probation report and sentence.

Thomas Archibald Holland, 214, Kingston, Victoria, and John Burkmar of Langford were sentenced in Sidney court yesterday to six months at Oakalla for a \$105 robbery at Douma Motors, Sidney, in February.

David Scott Osborne of Sidney was fined \$10 for speeding in a 30-mile zone.

Sensational Hearing Ends in Deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The long, sensational Finch murder trial ended Saturday with a crashing anti-climax.

The jury after eight days of deliberation was unable to decide whether Dr. Bernard Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, coldly plotted and callously murdered Finch's socialite wife.

The judge discharged the panel of five men and seven women and the district attorney said there will be a re-trial.

Carole Just Cried

Miss Tregoff's attorney said she said nothing. "She just cried," he said.

The case was returned to superior court for a hearing March 17 at which a new trial date will be set, probably late in April.

Whether the majority of jurors favored conviction on the twin charges—each defendant faced—murder and conspiracy to murder—was not disclosed.

It was learned the split was 10-2 on the murder charge.

Bullet in the Back

The handsome surgeon claimed his wife's bullet-in-the-back death was accidental. Miss Tregoff said she was only an innocent bystander.

The state called it murder; callously plotted and ruthlessly performed.

District Attorney William McKesson said: "I would say we are obligated now to retry the case. We are convinced that these persons should be put on trial under the charge as returned by the grand jury—which returned indictment."

McKesson, asked if he thought the state could find another jury unaffected by the publicity of the trial, said: "I'm confident of finding a jury of 12 unprejudiced persons out of a county this size."

East Germany Haven For Runaway Lovers

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—West German border officials say Communist East Germany is a drawing card for runaway minors. Authorities there permit 18-year-old couples to marry without parental consent. In West Germany the age is 21. The border officials report scores of marriage-bound teenagers have tried to cross into East Germany within the last few months.

Mill Workers Give \$6,054 to Varsity

Employees of Sooke Lake Lumber plywood division yesterday set the pace for employees to contribute to the Victoria University building fund with pledges averaging \$60 each.

Campaign chairman R. B. Wilson yesterday was presented with ledges totalling \$6,054 by Murray Drew, on behalf of some 100 employees of the plywood plant.

Mr. Wilson said this total—the first received from the employees' division in the \$2,500,000 Victoria University campaign—was "most encouraging" and stressed that the employees division was a key division in the campaign.

Jack Mackenzie, chairman of the industrial section of the employee's drive, hailed the record of Sooke Lake employees as an example of what can be accomplished if management takes the lead.

Mr. Murray said he was given time off with pay to canvas his fellow employees. He said the company also agreed to handle employee pledges on a payroll deduction scheme.

Campaign officials said if the pace already set is maintained the employees' drive should exceed expectations. No objective has been formally set for the employees' canvas.

The drive is out to raise \$2,500,000 by subscriptions in order to qualify for the full matching dollar grant promised by the provincial government.

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Supervised Parking



PAUL HELLYER

Magnolia Land Still Freezing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—No real relief was in sight for many weather-wearied southerners Saturday as more snow bogged down helicopter rescue operations in northwest North Carolina.

Temperatures flirted with the freezing mark much of the day, and a blanket of snow turned much of the land of magnolias into a Christmas card scene.

Sub-freezing temperatures—as low as 10 degrees in the North Carolina mountains—were forecast overnight for the snow-covered sections of Tennessee, North Carolina and north Georgia.

With helicopters hampered by new snow, ground parties intensified efforts to bring food, fuel and medical help to 1,500 snowbound mountain families in North Carolina.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS!

WE ALSO HAVE MONEY FOR NEW FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES CURRENT INTERESTS UP TO 10% ON TERMES 1 TO 30 YEARS.

Contact ERIN CHAPMAN General Manager

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Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, March 13, 1960

DON'T BE DEAF! TEAR OUT THIS AD!

If you act promptly, you are entitled to receive a valuable FREE book that may change your whole life overnight. It may be the answer to your prayers, if you are hard of hearing and want to hear again so clearly with BOTH ears that you'll understand even whispers.

This valuable FREE book reveals how you may tell who is talking . . . where sounds come from . . . and strain of trying to hear with one overworked ear. This is possible even if you despair of ever understanding easily again. You'll be amazed when you see photographs of exciting Beltone advances created for folks who won't wear a hearing aid for fear of being stared at.

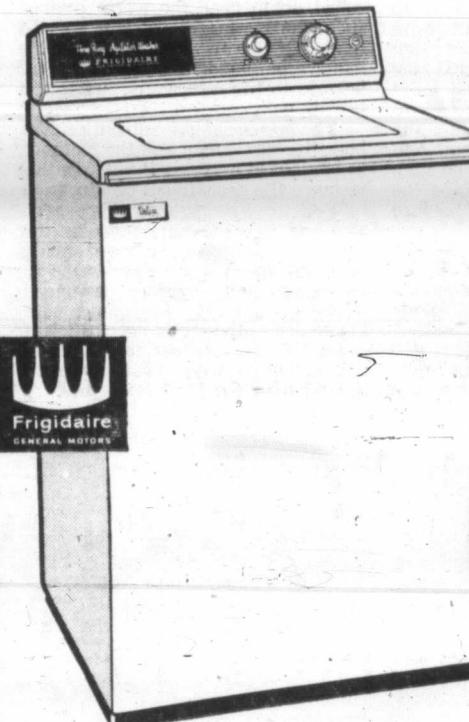
Write today for this inspiring FREE book, sent in plain wrapper which may give you your second chance at happiness in family, social, business and church life. Address: Dept. 2-666, Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 156 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg 2, Manitoba. A postcard will do.

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"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

Time To Reflect

HOW the City would be better off through exchanging a small, self-contained woodland area within a few miles of its border for a larger property 12 miles out and bordered by a rifle range one fails to see. The Thetis Lake property is part of Victoria's original watershed lands, and as a self-filling reservoir might still have some contribution to make in the future on that account. If a park is needed, one at 12 miles distance would not be of special service to Victorians; nor do bird sanctuaries go with rifle ranges.

On its merits, Durrance Lake and the surrounding wild land owned by the British Columbia Electric Company, Ltd., is an extensive piece of property. One border of it adjoins Heals Range, which is actively in use for practice rifle firing. The lake in itself is a considerable body of water, used at one time for domestic water supply and still of potential value for irrigation and other purposes in part of the Saanich Peninsula.

A sudden switch of one property for another because of a poleline right-of-way of very limited proportions seems too much of a remedy;

especially when there are several other factors to be weighed. Even if the City has authority to alienate part of the original watershed holdings, important yet as a natural drainage basin, would that be a wise thing to do? If population forecasts for the future are to be believed, Greater Victoria cannot afford to treat any existing reservoir solely on the basis of its surrounding land value. The water itself may be its most important asset in the future.

In any event, the city council should seek competent engineering advice on this aspect of the matter before it commits the City to a swap which might not work out as intended. Quite apart from the value of and need for parks, water potential in the whole region is not unlimited. The time may come sooner than anticipated when every catchment basin or drainage system that is accessible may have to be pressed into use. A clear-headed review of the situation in the light of these attending circumstances would seem advisable. The City does not have to "auction" any of its assets; it is in good financial trim.

Right Action, Wrong Reason

RIGHTLY, but for what we believe to be the wrong reason, the Greater Victoria school board has abandoned for this year plans to introduce television as an aid to instruction at S. J. Willis Junior High School. This decision, which the trustees are reported to have made with reluctance, resulted from uncertainty over technical points: the relative merits of closed-circuit and open-circuit transmission. That may be one valid reason for dropping the plan, but it relates only to procedure and ignores principle.

For certain purposes, which have been adequately explained during this controversy, TV appears to offer distinct advantages for demonstrations in the schools. But under the present system of education finance it is not for individual boards to engage in \$20,000 experiments with new meth-

ods of instruction. Nor is it evidence of a reactionary attitude to point out that local taxpayers should not be called on to bear the whole cost of such trials. In this case it was to have been paid for from surplus money in hand, but that money belongs to the ratepayers, not to the board.

The provincial government decides both the curriculum and the methods to be used in carrying it out. In this instance the department of education refused to participate in the experiment or to contribute towards the cost. That being so, the board should have postponed it until such time as the department might be persuaded to change its mind. Impatience with the senior authority is not sufficient cause for the trustees to go ahead independently, with the expense all thrown onto the local taxpayers.

Purely Platonic

ALL the nice girls love a sailor, the song tells us in a refrain that sailors have put to practice in every port in the world. There are lots of nice girls in Vancouver, and no fewer than 1,000 of them have been chosen for a mass "blind" date when the U.S. carrier Coral Sea ties up there next Friday.

The affair will be purely platonic, however, or so the sponsors have in mind. The girls will be chaperoned by more guardians than any ship ever took aboard at any one time; any nook which might induce a romantic mood under a full moon will be closed off; and the seamen will have to wave goodbye at the end in a mass farewell. It all seems very decorously planned; one hopes it does not become decorously dull.

Vancouver is putting on a show for this 63,000-ton aircraft carrier,

which will be the biggest ship ever to visit that port. Hence the dance to be held in the ship's hangar and the 1,000 partners for the no doubt eager "gobs" of the U.S. Coral Sea. These are cited as ambassadors of the United States who will be on their best behavior, and the reciprocation will be on the same level of modest propriety.

One hopes for the sake of the sailors and the nice girls that decorum isn't overdone, however. A dance is a dance and partners sometimes sit out in the brief cosy moment with which all of next Friday's participants, one feels sure, are quite familiar. It would be a pity to spoil their fun too much. One doubts however this will happen. One fancies in fact that some of these best-laid plans will go agley; else U.S. sailors won't be sailors, and Vancouver girls won't be girls.

Interpreting the News

U.S. Decision Reversed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States decision against resuming high altitude plane flights to West Berlin may complicate President Eisenhower's pre-summit policy talks here this week with West German Chancellor Adenauer.

Adenauer is due in Washington on Tuesday, to urge a stiff American stand on Germany and Berlin in the summit negotiations with Russia at Paris in May.

He is known, furthermore, to be suspicious of any Allied action which might be construed as a sign of weakness. Diplomats say he may take the new U.S. decision on flights as such an action.

In an effort to forestall misundertanding, State Secretary Herter sent word to Bonn last week advising of the decision and providing an explanation.

Similar advance notice was given to the British and French.

The decision was announced publicly on Wednesday by Herter at his press conference. He said Eisenhower had decided "that there is no operational necessity at the present time" for flying the corridors to Berlin above the 10,000-foot level, in defiance of Soviet objections and possibly dangerous counter-actions.

This was a complete reversal of the U.S. position as it had been agreed with Britain and France two weeks earlier.

The decision at that time was that flights would be resumed shortly and Russia would be given advance notice. Although that was not announced, it became known, and officials said the reason was that jet-powered aircraft operate more efficiently about 10,000 feet.

The Western powers had for years rejected Russia's claim of an agreed ceiling. Therefore it was decided that the air space above 10,000 feet should be employed, since jet craft are coming into increasing use and the failure to act might be construed by the Russians as tacit acceptance of the ceiling.

The reversal came, officials said, after the air force decided that the higher altitude was not necessary for the short flights into West Berlin, about 100 miles inside East Germany. Herter then decided there was no sound reason for making the flights and so recommended to Eisenhower, who made the decision.

The officials insisted that the action was neither a conciliatory gesture to Russia nor a yielding to British objections.

The British Scene...

... by Giles



Letters to the Editor

Unfair Attack

Do people who write letters to the editor regarding what is said in the legislature ever attend sessions, or do they just write on hearsay? I listened in the legislature to Mr. Bert Price, MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, plead for the little taxpayers who are taxed to raise \$2,000,000 to keep a thousand men in idleness at Oakalla Prison Farm. Mr. Price said the prisoners should be made to work at productive work so as to help earn their own keep and suggested many things they could make that at present the government services must buy.

The attorney-general had commented on how prisoners were jailed over and over without avail, and how penal experts disagree as to the best "treatment" and how more research was needed, saying "the field is wide open for study."

Mr. Price said he was "speaking from personal observation and knowledge after living next door to Oakalla most of his life." He declared that "hard labor had never been known at Oakalla and, if a hard work program were in effect, less prisoners would return." He said a hard work program would require the organizational ability of a serious free-enterpriser who knew how to get things done and that it was useless to expect the social workers now there to change because they were responsible for the idleness of prisoners, and that those social workers were strangers to hard labor."

Articles have appeared in the press indicating Mr. Price charged all social workers as being strangers to hard labor. This was not said, as I heard him, because he was speaking to a specific vote under the Department of the Attorney-General, No. 61, to pass on over \$2,000,000 to keep 1,000-odd men.

I concur with Mr. Price when he asks prisoners be put to work and, if necessary, to change administration at Oakalla to do so. It is not fair to indicate that Mr. Price cast any slur on social workers other than those working at Oakalla. Everyone who heard Mr. Price speak knew he was referring to a specific group of social workers and not social workers as a whole. It is not fair that he should be attacked for something that was not said or meant.

F. A. COOK.

3860 Ascot Drive.

Drab Approach

I have noticed throughout the controversy of the cluster lights that no mention has been made of leaving the present attractive lights as they are and installing the vapor lights above them. This seems to me, and to others I have discussed the matter with, to be an excellent solution to the whole problem.

There is no point in just having our tourist attractions round the Empress Hotel area because, for one reason, few people arrive in the city at that point now. The vast majority enter along the Douglas Street route, from up-Island points and Sidney.

I might mention that this Douglas Street approach to Victoria is fast becoming cluttered with assorted restaurants, beaneries, gas stations, etc. In a short time it will be exactly like Kingsway in Vancouver and like thousands of other messy, untidy towns and cities all over North America. The persons visiting here from these various places come to get away from all this over-development, and when they have to pass through it all to get to the centre of Victoria, they will undoubtedly go somewhere else in future, along with their friends.

I was born in Victoria, and have just reached voting age. I think many other persons around my age feel the same way about this.

K. L. SHOWERS.

575 Walter Avenue.

Compromise or Chaos

By coincidence the full-page advertisement of Moral Re-Armament appears in the same issue as the feature article on the proposed March 15 meeting at Geneva when 10 nations, including Russia, are to discuss disarmament proposals.

The handbook of Moral Re-Armament, which is to go to every home in Canada, is entitled "Ideology and Co-Existence." Its sponsors claim that "The choice for America is Moral Re-Armament or Communism."

On the other hand, the communists claim—and Premier Khrushchev is quoted—"The choice for America is war or co-existence. And you must choose."

It would appear that America, and I presume that includes Canada, must choose Moral Re-Armament or war, and the coming conference at Geneva is doomed to failure before it even convenes.

Millions of people, like myself, have no confidence or belief in either Moral Re-Armament or Communism, as movements which we can support. We can only hope that the Geneva meeting will be successful as we feel that the choice is "compromise or chaos."

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1002 Vancouver Street.

Canada-Independent

Teacher's Mistake

By RONALD COLLISTER
Telegram News Service
WASHINGTON — The 12-year-old daughter of a Canadian diplomat, in her first year at an elegant school here, was asked by her teacher to list the nations of America and their status.

Big Spending
RAFAH, Egypt (CP) — The United Nations Emergency Force is not only a force for peace along the Israel-Egypt border; it is an important economic factor in this depressed Arab area.

Maj. Don Elfrin of Victoria, chief engineer for UNEF, gave some idea of this when he estimated that his unit spends about \$200,000 annually on local material.

He also has a civilian force of 200 artisans working for him and, among other things, they are turning out cinder blocks as a substitute for deteriorating canvas tents formerly used to house UNEF troops.

Does Getting Up Nights Make You Feel Old
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by getting rid of those irritating ear irritations. These irritations often occur after 30 and may make you tense and nervous, causing you to wake up at night, insomnia both day and night. Similarly, you may lose sleep and suffer from insomnia, feel tired, fatigued, old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, you can get relief by getting a relaxing comfort by earbath irritations which are strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic ear bath salts for young or old. Get OSTEK at drugists. Get better fast.

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'Outer-Seven' Members Slash Tariff

VIENNA (Reuters) — The British-led European Free Trade Association agreed yesterday on a 20-per-cent tariff cut among its seven members effective July 1.

It offered to discuss extension of the tariff cuts to the rival six-nation Common Market "on a reciprocal basis."

A statement winding up a two-day private conference said the "Outer Seven" nations were determined to promote an economically-united Europe and avoid a clash with the six-nation community.



To Speak Here

C. B. Lindsay, Vancouver insurance executive is to address the Victoria Sales Executive Club Monday evening at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. His subject—what executive control expects of people in branch areas.

Force Du Pont U.S. Asks Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice department asked the Supreme Court yesterday to force the Du Pont industrial empire to dispose of its \$3,000,000 worth of stock in General Motors Corporation.

The department sought a reversal of last year's decision by federal district Judge

Trio Murdered Mau-Mau Style

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A triple murder in which the victims were mutilated in Mau-Mau style has started a mass police hunt.

A group of Africans armed with pangas killed the wife and two children of an Indian salesman about 110 miles from here. Right hands of the victims were cut off.

2,000-Year Task

World Tackles Sea-Law Issue

LONDON (CP) — Delegates of the world's maritime nations will gather at Geneva Thursday to try to finish a job that has defied them for more than 2,000 years—an all-embracing international agreement on the law of the sea.

Conflicting proposals, all submitted to the 1958 conference, are:

1. Russia suggests that individual states be empowered to define their own territorial waters "in accordance with established practice" and within

the limits, "as a rule" of three to 12 miles.

2. A group of eight powers suggests that states be allowed "up to a limit" of 12 miles.

3. Canada proposes a six-mile territorial sea and an additional six-mile belt in which a state can exercise control over fishing operations.

4. The United States and Britain propose to amend the Canadian plan to provide that a country's fishing fleet, which had fished in an area for five years before the signing of the agreement, be entitled to continue to operate within the other six-mile zone.

For centuries, the question was governed by the unwritten law of the three-mile limit, a principle reluctantly abandoned by Canada after a growing number of powers unilaterally staked their claims to wider stretches of water.

Walter Labay of Chicago, which allowed the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. to keep its 23 per cent holdings in GM. Labay forbade Du Pont to vote the stock, however.

The 11-year-old case went back to Labay after the Supreme Court in 1956 ruled acquisition and retention of the stock was a violation of the Clayton Anti-Monopoly Act. The government then proposed a plan requiring disposal of the Du Pont holdings over a 10-year period. But Labay called that "unnecessarily harsh."

The department announced last January it intended to appeal. It said the basic question was whether the relief necessary and appropriate to remedy the violation...

School Wiring, Plumbing Set

Sooke school board officials announced last week that a Vancouver firm will complete plumbing and wiring work in the new Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School which was left unfinished by another contractor when he went into bankruptcy.

Alex Park and Son Ltd. has undertaken to complete the work by April under the terms of the original contract for \$99,800. No extra cost will accrue to the board for the eight-room school.

It was believed, however, they were agreed on the necessity for presenting a solid Western front in the face of the Khrushchev visit, the disarmament negotiations beginning Tuesday in Geneva and the East-West summit conference in Paris in May.

Keeping Up with Joneses Keeps Canadians Broke

Canadians are spending pretty close to the limit of their personal disposable income, and personal savings have not been able to rise above seven per cent, despite higher earnings.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, commenting on the habits of the Canadian people, find that urbanization and aspirations towards higher living standards are reasons why Canadians do not save more.

MAIN OFFSET

"Keeping up with the Joneses" is one of the main offsets to more personal savings, according to the bank.

Many husbands would like to know the answer to the bank query as well.

If a woman finds a new labor-saving device in a friend's kitchen, it is because she refuses to be left behind, or because she really thinks the gadget will make life easier for her, that she rushes to the store?

But the bank offers this consolation: that Canadians seem to save very similarly to people in other industrialized nations.

CANADA BEARS BURDEN

Official confirmation of the fact that Canadian uranium producers are bearing the brunt of the collapse of the uranium market has been given by Gordon Weller, executive vice-president of the Uranium Institute of America.

Mr. Weller said that only \$15,000,000 of the \$103,000,000 cut in the AEC budget would be borne by the U.S. producers, and that the remaining \$85,

Business Topics By Harry Young

000,000 cut would be borne by the Canadian producers.

NO OVER-ALL DROP

He adds that the budget cut will mean only a slowing in the rate of growth for the U.S. industry and not an overall drop in domestic production.

This is a far removal from the state of affairs in Canada, where the uranium industry has been so severely hit as to make it necessary to close down whole operations, and to turn Elliot Lake (not so long ago proudly described as the uranium capital of the world) into a depressed area.

The only consolation to Canada probably is that if the process had been in reverse, and Canada had been the user of the raw material, there can be little doubt that the cuts would first have been made on the imported portion of the supply.

STOCK DROP ANALYZED

From the beginning of 1959 to the middle of February, the 30 stocks which form the Dow Jones industrial average on New York stock exchange dropped 74 points.

This represented a fairly acute drop of 12 per cent in the heavy losers. General Motors, regarded as one of the best weather stocks was down 11 points from its 56 points at the beginning of the year.

Another massive corporation, U.S. Steel was down 20 points from 103, and Chrysler

flex of the general state of the market, it in no way represents the performances of the individual components.

THREE POINTS

For instance, in that 74 points Dow Jones drop, one stock, American Telephone and Telegraph actually advanced three points, and although it was the only one to make a gain, the losses among the others varied from three to 35 points, except for Swift and Co. which remained unchanged.

The biggest loser, and also the highest price stock on the average was du Pont. It dipped 35 points from its January 1 level of 275.

Yet this loss was actually not so great percentage-wise as some others, including International Paper, which at 136 at the beginning of the year was down 26 points six weeks later.

HEAVY LOSERS

Motors were among the heavy losers. General Motors, regarded as one of the best weather stocks was down 11 points from its 56 points at the beginning of the year.

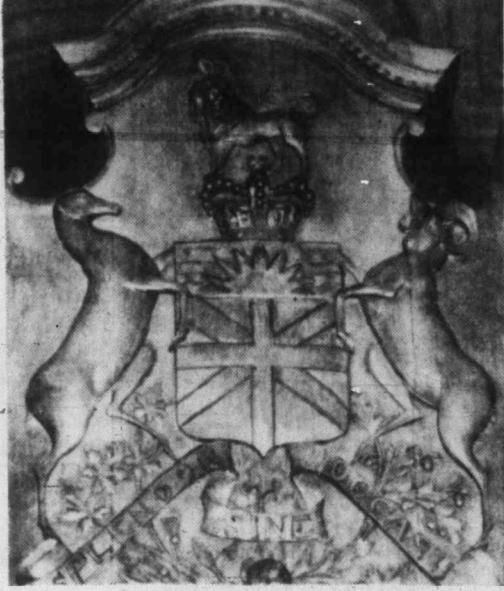
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Among the modest losers were American Tobacco down \$83,610,673 (\$6.21 a share) up five from 108; Proctor and Gamble down 16 per cent from the 1958 figure of \$72,000,906 (\$5.35).

It is probably a fairly good re-



B.C. Crest Incorrect

Copied by carvers before approval of College of Heralds, B.C. crest in wood above Speaker's chair in Legislature, and in stone outside the building, improperly shows rising sun above Union Jack instead of beneath. Crest was designed, and installed before word of correction was received. —(Colonist photo.)

2,000-Year Task

World Tackles Sea-Law Issue

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Disarmament Parley Assembles

Rival Plans Poised

GENEVA (AP) — Delegates of the North Atlantic treaty powers and the Soviet bloc assembled here Saturday for a 10-nation disarmament conference opening Tuesday. The two blocs brought rival plans to disarm the world that probably will be debated for months.

The Western plan, hammered out in difficult bargaining in Washington and Paris, was given final approval by the NATO council earlier Saturday in the French capital.

THREE STAGES

The plan agreed upon by the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, was given final approval by the NATO council earlier Saturday in the French capital.

At the same time he warned against expecting "dramatic" progress at the 10-nation disarmament conference with Russia beginning in Geneva Tuesday.

The president pledged that the United States would "explore every possible avenue" toward safeguarded arms agreements to cut military manpower and weapons and lessen the danger of nuclear war. But he also made it clear that the United States would not accept Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's grandiose plan to abolish all armies with any system of control and inspection to enforce it.

Eisenhower called on the Geneva conference—at which the Soviet Union and four of its satellites will face five Western powers—to "discharge its solemn obligation to mankind" by hammering out some cheat-proof steps along the road to "general disarmament."

His views were set forth in a letter to New York lawyer

COMIC'S START

Charlie Chaplin was a boy of 11 in the cast of "Giddy Ondine" which opened the London Hippodrome in 1900.

EDUCATION

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'Capped' Canvassers

Mortarboards will identify canvassers for Victoria University building fund who will knock on doors throughout the area March 30 and 31. Trio above, from left, Valerie Lomas, Phil Clark, and Lynn Palmer, are among 3,000 students and friends who will make residential canvass. They have been issued with kits consisting of receipts, mortarboards and campaign booklets. (Colonist photo.)

Around Town

Volunteers Rush For 82-Year-Old

Tom Francis will have a new home of his own next weekend, thanks to the fast and efficient work of a 20-member volunteer labor force yesterday.

Theta Park Nature Association is sponsoring construction of a new home for the 82-year-old man at 4100 Prospect Lake Road, where his life-long home was burned recently.

Outside painting was done yesterday, and septic tank, electric wiring and water pipe were put in. Plumbing and inside painting may be finished next weekend, and volunteers are asked to contact Miss M. Melburn, 2397 Heron Street.

Fate of Victoria Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one carnival will not be known until after the next meeting of the city parks committee.

The club applied to the committee for permission to stage this year's event on Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Royal Athletic Park, and city manager C. C. Wyatt said a decision would be deferred.

The carnival has been held previously at Central Junior High School but the school board ruled, on advice from

Annual meeting of the Dockyard Officers' Club will be held March 23 at 4 p.m. in the club rooms.

Blazing Guns Shatter City's Eclipse-Watching

Continued from Page 1

"I saw a man running up Vancouver Street and a cop was chasing him. I heard two shots fired at the man," he said.

"I ran outside and saw police chasing men all over the place," said Ian Sutherland, 1016 Southgate.

The crash at Vancouver and Southgate landed the fugitive vehicle, a late-model two-tone station wagon, on an apartment house parking lot at 429 Vancouver where it crashed into a parked car.

BULLET HOLES

"The car was attempting to make a right turn south on Vancouver from Southgate when Constable Albert Wells, driving his own sedan, rammed the rear of the fleeing station wagon.

"It all happened so quickly, yet there was a crowd on the scene in no time. I thought they were two carloads of office break-in apparently engaged at first until I saw the building from the roof, dropping into a beauty shop down the hall and then removing a glass panel to enter the office, the store

"I heard brakes screech and enter the office, the store I came running down to the official said." street," said Gordon Young. "They left my office in a who had been upstairs in a shambles, but they didn't get house at 428 Vancouver, anything," he said. "They short distance from where the even left their tools behind, pursuit had its grinding They must have been off."



PHILIP NOEL-BAKER
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Britain

Workman Wins Marathon

LAND'S END, England (AP) — James Musgrave, 38-year-old glass worker, Sunday won the 1,000-mile foot race from the top to the bottom of Britain.

He strode into this historic Cornwall village on the extreme south-west tip of England just after dawn—covering the last 100 miles in 28 hours without sleep.

Musgrave's total time since he set out from John O'Groats at the top of Scotland was 15 days and 14 hours.

NOTHING TO LOSE

"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by so doing."

The 70-year-old statesman, a Laborite member of the House of Commons, said he feared "for the safety of the world" if the 10-nation disarmament talks fail.

"If weapons manufacture doesn't stop, eventually weapons will be used and the world will be destroyed," he said.

SOONER BETTER

He said he believed that Red China, which will take no part in the Geneva meeting, should be brought into the talks, "the sooner the better."

As a start, Noel-Baker proposed a first-stage treaty between East and West that would limit the armed forces of the United States, Russia and China to one million men apiece.

A sense of urgency is needed, he said, "because I would not be surprised to see 12 to 15 more nations join the atomic club in the next decade."

Seattle (AP) — The good ship Alert and her intrepid crew of pioneers have reached the Galapagos Islands, the Island Development Co. reported Saturday.

The company, sponsors of the colonizing voyage to the islands on the equator, said it had received a telephone call from a man in California whose son talked to the Alert crew by amateur radio last Thursday. The "ham" operator reported the Alert had reached the islands safely.

The Alert left Seattle in January and made it to Los Angeles after a stormy, trouble-plagued trip down the coast. The converted refrigerator ship carried 32 colonizers when she departed from Los Angeles Feb. 25.

Another vessel, the Western Trader, is scheduled to leave here this week with about 60 additional emigrants for the Galapagos colony.

Weather Ideal

Wreck Experts Attack Today

Navy salvage experts today are scheduled to make their first all-out assault on a century-old wreck in Sidney Inlet near Estevan Point, according to a report from the scene received here last night.

Ideal weather conditions and good underwater visibility so far, has enabled R.C.N. divers to breeze through initial stages of the operation to identify the "mystery wreck."

The latest progress report was received from Lt.-Cdr. Ernie Cassels, curator of B.C. Maritime Museum and a member of the expedition aboard the minesweeper HMCS Miramichi.

His craft, which developed a

graphic survey of the sunken

hull, lying at a steep angle

with the stern in 70 feet of

water, was completed on the minesweeper HMCS Miramichi.

Guard cutter after it was

driving early yesterday

near the mouth of Puget Sound.

All coastal vessels had been

earthquake of medium

strength Saturday killed a

man to return to Oak Bay

boat house from his day's

sons in the southern Yugoslav

republic of Macedonia.

NEW IN VICTORIA EUROPEAN ESPRESSO COFFEE

Only place in Victoria to serve you this delicious coffee. We serve lunches and suppers, too.

"A-1 Grill" Restaurant and Coffee Shop
LOW COST GOOD SERVICE
NEW OWNER, V. JASZ-SUBA

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Curlers Also Want Esquimalt Rink

Support is growing for addition of a curling rink alongside the proposed \$275,000 ice rink being planned for Esquimalt.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said he is optimistic about prospects for a second ice surface in Greater Victoria but indicated there would be difficulties in making a curling rink pay for itself.

Strongest support for addition of the curling rink so far has come from naval authorities at Esquimalt who assured the reeve the additional facilities would be well used.

Mr. Wurtele said it is now "definitely" decided the proposed rink will be located on municipally-owned property on the south side of Esquimalt Road bounded on the east by Joffre Street and on the west by Brown's Nursery.

The reeve said the municipality is considering an overall development in the area which would include the ice surface and additional playing field for nearby Bullen Park.

A second ice surface would draw thousands throughout the year, said Mr. Wurtele.

"It's quite astounding to me that Victoria exists on a single ice rink," the reeve said. "Even a little place like Oliver, with about 1,000 people, has a bigger ice surface than the one we plan to build."

"Ottawa thinks nothing of rink now."

He said the municipality has not yet decided on the type of rink to build. Once this is done, the next step will be to establish costs, at present estimated at \$275,000 "give or take \$25,000" without a curling

rink.

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the year, said Mr. Wurtele.

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that Victoria exists on a single

ice rink," the reeve said. "Even

a little place like Oliver, with

about 1,000 people, has a big-

ger ice surface than the one we

plan to build."

"Ottawa thinks nothing of

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

SEE AND HEAR

"MUSIC TO REMEMBER"

Featuring JOHN DUNBAR

CHANNEL 6

8:45 p.m.

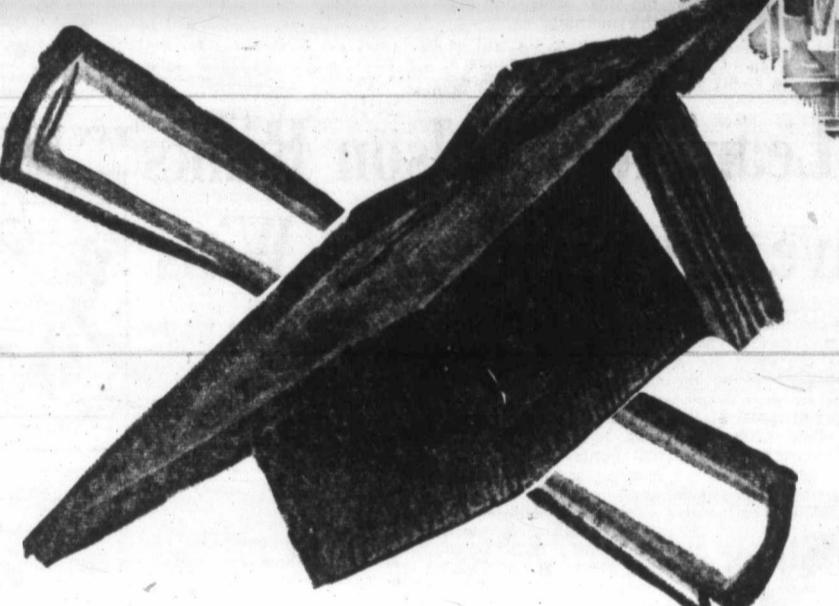
Sunday

Revitalise YOUR SKIN. Look better fast.

A University Means INCREASED

EMPLOYMENT

It means MORE JOBS for Victoria and the surrounding districts. Construction of the university will give many man-hours of work to various trades in the next five years, and will add wages and material at \$5,300,000.00 — over \$1,000,000.00 a year. To operate the new university after its completion will require added staff, providing steady employment for many more.



IT WILL BRING LASTING BENEFITS TO VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND

The community will benefit in every way from the establishment of a higher education system in this area.

The beautiful new buildings will be a credit to our city. New families will be encouraged to make their homes here and all of their needs must be met, resulting in an upswing for business. A university education will be made possible for local young people who now find the cost too high.

"Let's Build Victoria's University!"

The necessary funds are being raised through public subscription and individual contributions.



Saskatchewan Curlers Early Arrivals

Caught taking preliminary look at the ice at the Victoria Curling Club were three members of the Saskatchewan rink that will play in the Western Canada T. Eaton's women's curling championships here starting Monday. With their driving hostess,

Mrs. Sadie Campbell, 2880 Eastdowne (wearing tam), are, left to right, skip Joyce McKee, second Mrs. Donna Belding and lead Muriel Coben. Vice-skip Sylvia Fedoruk was visiting friends.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Western Women's Playoffs At Curling Rink on Monday

Although some have tried to do so, there's no clear-cut method of predicting a winner for the eighth annual (and last, incidentally) T. Eaton's Western Canada women's curling championships. It's been at Victoria Curling Club Monday.

Four rinks, one representing each of the western provinces, start play in a double round robin at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Two of the rinks, skipped by Mrs. Isabelle Ketchen of Flin Flon and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Edmonton, have the benefit of having played in this tournament before.

The Ketchen rink won the Eaton Trophy last year in Brandon while Mrs. Thompson skipped her rink to the western title in 1954 in Edmonton.

Representing British Columbia this year is a young rink

from Vancouver skipped by Miss Irene Fraser. Saskatchewan's representatives come from Saskatoon and are skippered by Miss Joyce McKee.

Winner of the bonspiel, which runs through Thursday-morning, will travel to Oshawa, Ont., later in the month to play off with the eastern Canada champion. This series will be a forerunner to an all-Canadian playoff in 1961 involving all 10 provinces, much in the manner of the men curlers' Brier. A new sponsor, Dominion Stores, is undertaking that venture.

Only one of the rinks, that of Saskatchewan's, had checked into its Empress Hotel rooms last night but the other three were expected this morning.

Welcoming tea will be held in the Ladies' Lounge at the curling club this afternoon at

3:30 and the draw will be made at that time. Church service will be held at First United Church at 7:30 and the annual meeting of the Western Canada Women's Curling Association will be held at the Empress Hotel immediately after.

All rinks will get a chance to practice Monday morning at 9 a.m. and will parade from the hotel to the curling club at noon, led by the Canadian Scottish Cadet Pipe Band. Parade will start from Kingston and Menzies, then to Victoria and then to Quadra at 1:30, followed by a smorgasbord.

Following are those taking part, listed skip to lead:

MANITOBA — Mrs. Isabelle Ketchen, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Irene Fraser, Mrs. Isobel Phillips, Mrs. Ruth McConnell.

SASKATCHEWAN — Miss Joyce McKee, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Muriel Coben.

ALBERTA — Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Irene Fraser, Mrs. Isobel Phillips, Mrs. Ruth McConnell.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — Miss Irene Fraser, Mrs. Vivienne Chastain, Mrs. Jessie McLeod, Mrs. Diana Lawrence.

Third draw starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the rest of the day will be spent in an afternoon reception at Government House with a dinner and reception tendered by Eaton's at the Empress Hotel.

Wednesday at 9 a.m. will see the fourth draw played, followed by a tour of the city and the fifth draw at 7:30 at night.

Sixth draw is Thursday morning at 9 and if a playoff is necessary, it will be played at 1:30, followed by a smorgasbord.

Victoria goals came from Doug Anderson; ever-improving Gerry Goyer and Gordie Haworth who scored the winner at 6:41 of the third with a backhander along the ice from an almost impossible angle.

SCREENED EFFORTS

Only shots that beat Pelletier were screened efforts by Vancouverites Dave Duke and Ralph Keller.

The game also featured the resumption of a running feud between Colin Kilburn of Canucks and most of the Victoria club. Kilburn, former Victoria manager, coach and player, came away second best.

Late in the first period Victoria defenceman Jim Hay crushed Kilburn against the end boards. It took three minutes and efforts of a doctor before Kilburn got to his feet.

HEFTY CHECK

Kilburn went to the dressing room for repairs but came back and early in the third went down under a hefty check from George Ford of Victoria. Minutes later, the fiery Vancouver player went after Ford behind the Victoria net.

Kilburn never landed a punch. Cougar Pete Wright jumped into the affair and pinned Kilburn to the net.

According to *Solunar Tables* calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

8:45 11:35 6:05

TODAY

MONDAY 6:35 15:45

TUESDAY 7:40 1:30

WEDNESDAY 7:45 1:30

THURSDAY 8:30 1:30

FRIDAY 9:30 1:30

SATURDAY 10:15 4:05

SUNDAY 11:10 8:00

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods shorter, in duration, light type.

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Allen Knight

By FAN FARE Walt Ditzel

SHHHH! — I'M ON LONG DISTANCE!

KEEP SATURDAY NIGHT OPEN — IN CASE WE GET KNOCKED OFF EARLY!

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Evcoes Win In Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria Evcoes moved into the semi-final of the Province Cup soccer competition with an upset 3-2 overtime victory Saturday over Vancouver Lubatts at Callister Park.

Inside forward Tim Walker was the hero for the Island squad with two goals. Centre forward Cedric Robb scored the clincher.

Inside left Joe Johnson scored Lubatts first goal and outside right Dave Hutton the second, right on the final whistle.

MORE CHANCES

Victoria had more chances to score, but fell repeatedly into Lubatts' offside trap. Robb got the ball into the nets on two other occasions, but was called back both times—once for offside and once for an unfair tackle on goalie Harry O'Grady.

Victoria got an outstanding display from goalie Al Davies, who twice saved point-blank shots from the Vancouver forwards.

George Wright also shone for the Island side with a



ROCKY COLAVITO

... two horns

★ ★ ★

Same Old Stories In Spring Games

All 16 major league baseball teams opened their spring exhibition schedules Saturday. When the smoke had cleared, a number of last year's star players and teams indicated they were about ready to pick up where they left off.

The American League champion Chicago White Sox started right out by winning

For Gorge

Easter Trip To California

Word was received early yesterday by manager Earl Barnswell that arrangements have been finalized for Gorge Hotel to play exhibition games during the Easter weekend at Sacramento and San Francisco.

It marks the first time a Victoria team has ever played in California. Many attempts

Palmer Leads Golf Tourists

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., continues to hold top-money spot in the Professional Golfers' Association standings for 1960.

Palmer won \$22,200 in nine tournaments. He took first place in three of the events.

Second game will be played Sunday afternoon, April 17, at San Francisco's Balboa Soccer Stadium against another select side.

Manager Barnswell added

that he intends to put Gorge Hotel through a stiff conditioning program prior to the trip.

Promising his decision was

Gorge Hotel's almost listless performance Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park in a 5-1 loss to Canadian Scottish before 350 fans.

Scottish used the win to

strengthen their hold on third place while Gorge remains in fourth position. Taffy Jones led Scottish with three goals while Tony Bourbijn and Frank Grealy added singles.

One Hotel goal was

scored by Dunc McCaig.

John Valiant Racing Champ

Robertson Big Surprise

It appears someone made a mistake in not listing Sandy Robertson of Vancouver as a seeded player in the Pacific Northwest squash championships that conclude today at Victoria Squash Racquets Club.

Robertson advanced to the "A" final Saturday and made it look easy in defeating Jeremy Breckon of Victoria three straight games. A former professional baseball pitcher and basketball player of note, Robertson meets Tom Owens of Seattle in the finals at 2 p.m.

Bay Meadows Results

SATURDAY RESULTS
First Race \$2,000. Claiming—four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. DH-Solito (Powell) \$6.00. DH-Fronto Lark \$5.00. Voodoo Girl (Lopez) \$8.20. DH-Duchess (Porter) first. Also ran: DH-Brooks, Spring Edition, Caesar Empire, Easy Gal, Rysac, Ultra. Ultra Time: 1:12 4-5. Second Race \$2,000. Claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Mr. Eshom (Porter) \$12.60 \$5.20. Pepe (Gibson) \$12.60 \$5.20. Pete El Dono (Green) \$4.60. Also ran—Jack's Wife, Fay's Star, Mrs. Murphy, and Seven Pennies. Rewarding. Time: 1:40 3-4. Daily Double—Solito to Mr. Eshom paid \$145.00. Fronto Lark to Mr. Eshom paid \$12.00.

Third Race \$2,100. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Hagnoush Comel \$17.20 \$8.80 \$5.20. Makani (Porter) 13.60 7.80. Drifting Sea (White) 13.60 7.80. All the Way (Porter) 13.60 7.80. Keechit. El Verano, Drake's Bar, Domine. Kid Time 1:11 2-3.

Fourth Race \$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. East Street (Hesse) \$9.40 \$4.20 \$3.20. Mrs. Powell (Porter) \$4.60. Day's End (Lanoso) \$4.60. Also ran—Charlie Comedia, Kay-ee, and Wanda. Time: 1:41 3-5.

Fifth Race \$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Delage (Shirota) \$18.80 \$8.20 \$5.00. Pepe (Gibson) \$12.60 \$5.20. Also ran—Thunder Bug, Nevada. Record. Fleet Charge, All Van. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Steam Baths and Massage

For Men and Women
OPE WITT, R.M.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Appointments EV 4-5832

L-E-A-S-E 1960
CARS TRUCKS
VOLKSWAGEN
Per Month From
49.50
See ROSS FARRELL
SPEEDWAY
TRUCK & CAR LEASE LTD.
971 Yates St. EV 5-2415

Wolves, Aston Villa, Wednesday in Semis

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, Aston Villa and Sheffield Wednesday all advanced Saturday to the semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup play.

In the fourth quarter-final game, Blackburn came from behind to beat Burnley 3-3. They will replay it this week.

Wolverhampton, the defending league champions, scraped home 2-1 at Leicester. Sheffield Wednesday beat cross-town rival Sheffield United 2-0 and Aston Villa dumped Preston North End 2-0. All are in the First Division except Aston Villa, current leaders of the Division Two.

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Pisa Wants Famous Tower to Lean—But No Farther

PISA, Italy (AP)—Would you like to make a small fortune, and at the same time become an honorary citizen of this ancient city?

All you have to do is come up with a workable plan for stopping the decline and fall of the Leaning Tower.

ACUTE PROBLEM

Italy's government Commission of Vigilance for the

It won't be easy. Experts have been working away at it ever since the tower started to tilt seven centuries ago. In all that time only a few ideas have been taken seriously.

ACUTE PROBLEM

Italy's government Commission of Vigilance for the

Stability of the Bell Tower of Pisa fears the problem is becoming acute.

Every June the Commission measures the tilt of the 179-foot tower. Since it was built in 1174 it has tipped 15 feet out of line. The ground beneath the foundation is weaker on

one side than on the other, and slowly sinks.

TLTING MORE

In recent years the tilt has been increasing by about one millimetre (1/25 of an inch) annually. Last year the slant increased 1 1/2 millimetres.

Most pessimistic forecasts

are that the tower may topple within 100 years.

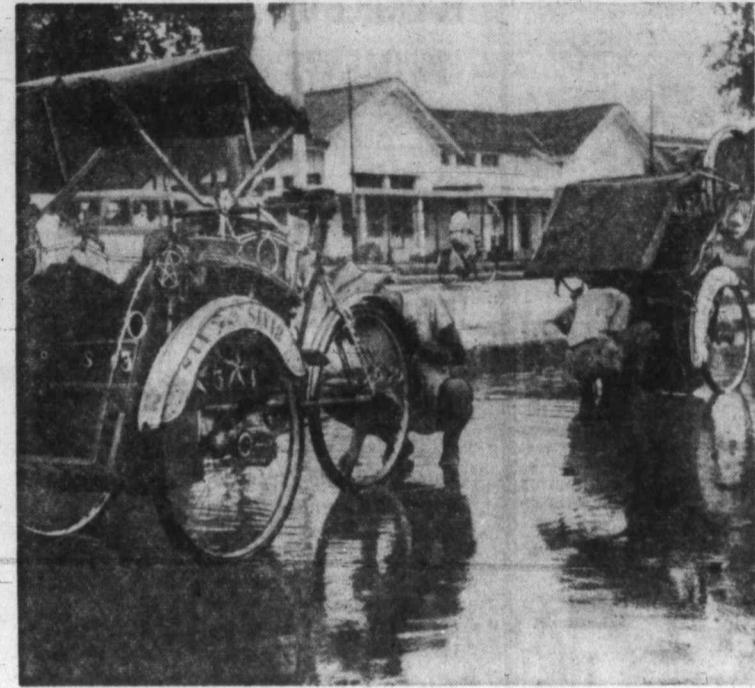
Cement was injected under the weak side of the tower years ago. It helped, but didn't stop the ever-increasing lean.

The mayor of Pisa and the city's commission, for safeguarding the tower have promised large financial awards and honorary citizenship to

anyone who can come up with a better idea.

The most popular suggestion so far has come from an Italian schoolgirl. It was this:

Just dig out some of the sandy soil underneath the other side of the tower, and it will settle back until it's straight.



Wash Job in the Rain

Although it's the rainy season in Indonesia, and the streets of Jakarta are often flooded, the men who operate these pedicabs don't waste time. Then enthusiasm isn't dampened any;

the rainfall comes in handy. They can use it for washing the vehicles that are bicycle adaptations of the old ricksha.

Rose Parade Sees World

Theme of this year's floral parade of the Portland Rose Festival will be "famous cities of the world" and floats will be decorated to resemble such landmarks as the Eiffel Tower, Colosseum and New York skyscrapers.

Festival begins June 7 with the "Merrykhana" parade. Other events are the queen crowning the next night, rose show June 9 and 10, junior parade June 10, grand floral parade next day, and Marine Day events and ski tournament on closing day, June 12.

What About Dogs?

Pedestrians Up in Air Over London Traffic

By STEWART MACLEOD

LONDON (CP)—After trying to ease London's chronic traffic jams by clamping countless restrictions on cars, Transport Minister Marples has made a dramatic switch in policy.

His latest idea is to leave

cars alone and simply remove the people.

With the people will go sidewalks, crosswalks and all other walks that now exist for their convenience. Streets will be widened to store windows.

Those dinky little "Keep Left" signs that English motorists flatten with remarkable regularity, will be dispensed with. And all vehicles will go one way.

Above it all, perched safely on wide sidewalks, gazing into second-floor store windows, will be the banished people.

Up there, says Marples, they will be free and safe from the perils of city living. They won't have to look right or left. They will travel up and down on escalators, enter stores from the second floor and cross streets on catwalks wide ones.

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Perhaps it should be explained that Marples has no for.

immediate intentions of doing all this. He is looking ahead to 1975.

But to show he is serious, Marples has appointed a long-term study group to make recommendations on his project. It includes architects, town planners, landscape specialists and most types of engineers. Their broad terms of reference are "to find a design for living in the last quarter of the century." More specifically, they will deal with traffic.

Presumably, the group will answer the first two questions asked in letters to London newspapers. One letter writer wanted to know how people would queue for buses if they weren't allowed on the street, and the other wondered what would happen to dogs which get trapped in vehicular traffic with no sidewalk to head

way.

The stratosphere flight for passenger traffic, and the 500-mile-per-hour flight? He thought the emphasis would be more on passenger comfort than speed.

He foresaw lounges, room to walk around, bars, shower-baths (well, not yet), flight above the weather with passengers free from air sickness, maintenance of schedule.

What about a present-day peak ahead? A trade publication recently printed a design for a supersonic transport to go mach 2.5 — 2 1/2 times the speed of sound, which would be more than 1,600 miles per hour at 50,000 feet, the plane's cruising altitude.

The supersonic craft would be about the same weight as present jet transports and carry the same payload. This design was by Michael E. Gluhareff, engineering manager of Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft.

The firm (Igor Sikorsky is retired but active as its consulting engineer) has no plans to build such a plane. Sikorsky makes only helicopters and is now studying plans for 40-passenger ones.

But there are predictions that we'll be flying 1,200 to 2,000 miles an hour in passenger jets in 10 years or so. The practical-minded point out that it will take at least a decade to pay off the present jet transports, which cost around \$50,000,000 apiece.

As for rockets, that one-hour schedule from here to Tokyo has been predicted. One Amer-

Ready for Tourists

Stalingrad, Yalta On 'Open' List

April Choice In Arizona

The great plant-filled desert of southern Arizona promises a colorful display of wildflower and cactus blossoms this spring.

Choicest month will be April when the yucca, hedgehog, barrel, prickly pear and cholla cacti bloom. The giant saguaro blossoms in May and other barrel cacti continue blooming into the summer.

Such desert wildflowers as poppies, lupines and brittle bush are tinting the land now.

It is now possible to travel to a number of cities in Russia which previously were not accessible to tourists.

Among the cities now "open" to tourists since Russia relaxed its restrictions on foreign visitors are Alma Ata, Baku, Batumi, Buhkara, Chernovitz, Erevan, Irkutsk, Ivanovo, Kharakov, Kiev, Kishinev, Leningrad, Lvov, Minsk, Moscow, Odessa, Orponikdze, Poltava, Riga, Rostov-on-Don, Samarkand, Smolensk, Sochi, Stalingrad, Stalingrad, Sukhumi, Tbilisi, Tashkent, Tbilisi, Uzhgorod, Yalta and Zapozhzhie.

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Pacific Excitements

Firewalker Unhurt By Red-Hot Stones

A few of the exciting things foot turtles emerge from the traveller can do in the Pa sea and lumber onto the Pacific are riding to the rim of sandy beaches of Malaya, Indonesia's smoking volcano, dig nests and lay their eggs, hunting wild orchids in the Philippines and watching giant turtles emerge from the China Sea to lay their eggs.

A thrilling experience is the horseback trek to volcano Mt. Bromo, where villagers throw offerings to the gods of the fiery crater in mid-June. More than a thousand people climb the mountain at dawn for the colorful ceremonies of the "Kasada" feast.

The development will be the largest of its kind in Barbados and will have a nine-hole golf course, 3,400 yards long.

WALK ON FIRE

On Fiji's Beqa Island, one

can see a firewalker who

walks through a pit of red-hot stones over which logs

have been burning for five or

six hours. The walkers show

no signs of being burned.

At night time between May and September, five to eight

WONDERFUL PLACES AWAIT YOU

what a wealth of history, romance and natural beauty

you will find in the sun-drenched, glittering

coasts of Italy, the wild, beautiful Scandinavian

mountains, the Alpine meadows, the

forests, museums, and entertainments of the

great European cities. You do all this without

a care—everything prearranged down to the last detail. Many vacation packages are available, replete with brilliant, happy memories forever.

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Garden Notes

'I Like Your Idea'

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HEATHER CULTURE (O.L.J., Cobble Hill)—A very good book on the culture of heather and other ericas in "Hardy Heaths" by A. T. Johnson, available from The Garden Book Club, 121 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, and priced at 10 shillings sixpence—about \$1.50 in our money.

I like your idea of planting up your bank alternately with winter and summer-flowering heaths, and I think it should work out well. Plants may be raised from cuttings or from seeds. Seedlings are not too difficult to raise indoors or under glass, but the seeds are very fine and tend to get washed to too great a depth in an outdoor sowing. This is probably why there are no self-sown seedlings around your plants.

PLANT FOR IDENTIFICATION (M.H., Victoria)—The piece of plant you sent me was from a fibrous-rooted Begonia. These can be planted outdoors in May, but while they like a sunny window in winter, they will do better in a partially shaded bed during the summer months. Work plenty of rotted leaves or peat moss into the soil and give plenty of water in hot weather.

BROAD BEANS (E.H.M., Cobble Hill)—Your choice of vegetable varieties is very good, and I am so glad your first venture in Vancouver Island gardening turned out so well last year. You seem to be going about it in a most intelligent fashion by having your soil analyzed and following the fertilizer recommendations supplied by the analyst.

The idea of sowing broad beans very early is so the plants will have made full growth by the time the blackfly puts in an appearance. These aphids attack the succulent growing point of the broad bean plant, and the traditional method of control is to cut off the attractive tip.

Actually, I think you get better results, except in very early and protected gardens, by delaying the sowing until the soil is reasonably warm, and controlling the blackfly by dusting or spraying. An insecticide based on derris or rotenone is non-poisonous and may be used freely on edible crops, although this point is not important with broad beans, as the seeds are protected by the pods against spray residues.

The poor growth you experienced with beets last year is probably due to boron deficiency, or possibly a

shortage of magnesium in the soil—maybe both. These minor element deficiencies do not show up in a routine soil analysis. One easy way of correcting this is to add a pint of sea water to your watering can when ever you give the beets a drink, or if you can't get down to salt water conveniently, add one teaspoonful of Epsom salts to the watering can.

PEACH TREE PRUNING (R.G.S., Victoria)—The tree trained against your garage wall should first have all the "breast" wood cut away. These are the shoots and branches growing straight out from the wall, and which cannot, therefore, be trained in against the wall. Next, deal with any weak twigs and limbs, and thin out the young shoots which were formed last year, leaving at least three inches between shoots. Long shoots should be shortened to 12 inches.

It is a good idea, too, to take out one or two of the older branches every year, cutting them back to a strong bud near the base of the shoot. This will keep your tree young, and if this isn't done, you'll get only a fringe of fruit out near the tips of the branches.

Outspoken Englishman

Refreshing Outlook

TV?—a Platoon of Maniacs!

Wolf Mankowitz, novelist, antique dealer (he's a world authority on Wedgwood), playwright, theatrical producer, poet, parent, and television writer, was in town the other day in all these capacities as well as a few others like television critic.

"I watched television this morning and it gave me a kind of nostalgia. Just like television in England—a whole platoon of raving maniacs. Like the one I saw this morning. Some elderly idiot with a wig on who kept saying 'Righty right.' I suppose you might say English television is more adult because we do have fewer programs for children."

He sighed: "You have to have a licence for a television set there. You have to have a licence for everything—even for marriage, for heaven's sake! You've got to register your children, register your dog, register your false teeth. Sometimes, you have to choose between getting a licence for a dog or a television set."

"You Americans remind me of the Victorians. Then they'd make love on schedule, regular times and all that. You know, when to love your mother—Mother's Day; your sweetheart, Valentine's Day."

"Of course, we're getting very like you. Our children know more about Red Indians than they do about British history. You can't fool them. They won't play with anything but real guns. They know a Choctaw north from a Choctaw south. Of course, we now have riots there just like you. Since we lost the British

Empire—or rather, gave it away—there have been more riots, murder and crime in England than ever before."

He explained that he'd had a bad year, writing for television year

good things do sneak by. We're much better off than you are."

Mankowitz is here to help launch his movie "Espresso Bongo," a cynical work. Mankowitz is a bit of an expert on Soho, a sort of London Greenwich Village, but he dismisses Greenwich Village and beatniks airily.

"I think Americans are such hygienic people that they think of anything scruffy as being romantic. Greenwich Village is very much like Chelsea in London actually. And we don't regard that as much. Unless some Lord gets mixed up with the beatniks and makes an ass of himself—then it's good copy."

"I'm the only friend of Tony Armstrong-Jones who hasn't sold his memoirs to the Sunday papers. The royal complex is very strong in England. You'd have less trouble here if you had a monarchy. You made a great mistake when you let Britain secede from your union."

I asked him about his film "Espresso Bongo": "There's a great deal about television in it. It is really the story about how this boy is launched upon the public via this medium. Laurence Harvey plays a press agent, a happy denizen of the jungle. He speaks of television in the film as the hot cog's eye which watches every home in Britain. I think the reason television is spreading in Britain is because we don't have central heating there and people like to huddle together for warmth."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Directors May Strike

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—There is strong talk that the screen directors will join the actors and writers on strike when their contract comes up for renewal in a couple of weeks, and for the same reason—they want a percentage of post-1948 films sold to television.

Is Kirk Douglas glad that Universal-International is open for business? After more than a year and \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 Kirk still has a couple of battle-shot close-ups to film in "Spartacus." But glory be, advance reports indicate a winner.

Nanette Fabray's TV series, "Yes, Yes, Nanette," has been sold to a sponsor who is so sold on Nanette he told her, "Don't bother to make a pilot." Husband **Ronald McDougal**, with time on his hands because of the strike, will write and direct.

Victor Borge, on the beach outside the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki, had a sunny reunion with impresario **H. D. Hover**. "It was 18 years to the month," writes Hover, "that I gave Victor his first night club engagement in this country."

Glenn Ford wouldn't say yes but he wouldn't say no, when I asked him if his dates with **Debbie Reynolds** were "serious." And in Hollywood this usually means yes. The question is: is Debbie serious? She still sees millionaire **Harry Karp**, who has given her so many expensive presents.

Grace Kelly's last movie, "High Society," is being shown in Monaco, and the royal natives are flocking to see their princess cavorting with **Bing Crosby** and **Frank Sinatra**.

Beauty Secondary

Bright Wife Status Symbol

Glamorous Featherbrain Abhorred by Executives

NEW YORK (AP)—What kind of a girl should an ambitious young business man marry? "A smart one," says Cameron Hawley, novelist and world traveller, whose books usually are set in a background of big business. "Beauty is secondary. Today's young executives consider the intellectual wife a status symbol."

The era of the beautiful but dumb wife, who used to be the ideal of the nation's tycoons, is a thing of the past, says Hawley, author of Executive Suite. Cash McCall, and the recently-published The Lincoln Lords.

There is a changing concept of the executive wife," he explains. "In research for my book I talked to corporation executives, business men and college boys all over the country, as well as to the wives of many of them. I got a new picture of the kind of women today's young men are seeking."

Corporation heads choosing new executives consider the wife an important part of the picture, says Hawley. But today the interest is not in whether the wife can throw a big party, but whether she can carry on an intelligent discussion.

"There was a period," he says, "when men boasted that their wives knew nothing about their business. The little woman was supposed to be merely decorative, protected from all business worries and for the husband's success."

wearing furs and diamonds to demonstrate his success. She, too, was a symbol.

"Today, however, a girl who is too pretty is suspect. Businessmen figure if she's so glamorous she must be a featherbrain. This is the era when horn-rimmed glasses and a Phi Beta Kappa key are feminine assets."

The generation of the big business man who married a much younger second wife after he achieved success also is past, says Hawley. Today boys and girls are marrying young and working together from all business worries and for the husband's success.

At the Gallery

Art Force Of Its Own

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The third biennial exhibition of Canadian painting now goes into its third and last week at the Art Gallery. It is an interesting and controversial show ranging from the meticulously-painted canvases of Alex Colville to the action painting of Paul-Emile Borduas and Jean-Paul Riopelle.

Colville's "Hound in Field" is now a famous painting, but so are the paintings of Borduas and Riopelle, who belong to the "automatist" group in Montreal and whose work is shown internationally.

One cannot judge an action painting by any preconceived ideas of what a painting ought to be. It exists independent of any resemblance in nature; it has its own force.

★ ★ ★

It is interesting to follow Borduas' more recent work. The starkness of the black shapes against the vast expanse of white comes as a shock to many.

Beside his "Figures Schematiques" hangs a very large action painting by Riopelle, quite different in technique from Borduas. There is a frenzy in Riopelle's painting, deliberately calculated shapes in Borduas'.

Alfred Pellan approached

painting from a different angle in "Jardin Rouge." In this case he is having fun with paint, using a cake-icer to squeeze on the pattern of the composition in what appears to be gesso. The result is gay and has its own charm. This may be misleading. Pellan is a top-ranking painter of serious purpose.

So we have to admit that there are many ways of painting, each one possessing its own merits.

Print-making claims the attention of many of the younger artists; it offers unlimited scope for experiment with line, color and texture. No two prints are ever alike and the element of surprise and variety gives a zest to the process.

Wood, stone, linoleum and metal are some of the materials used.

Water colors are not much in evidence, but there are many interesting drawings.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I thought Herman Wouk's current bestseller "This Is My God" (Doubleday) was an inspirational book on religion, but I was wrong. It's a popular book on anthropology, which happens to deal with orthodox Judaism.

It has an interesting history. Mr. Wouk, the famous author of "The Caine Mutiny," "Marjorie Morningstar," etc., grew up in an orthodox Jewish home in the Bronx. In 1928, when he was 13, his maternal grandfather, Mendel Leib Levine, arrived from Minsk, Byelorussia, where he had spent a lifetime as a rabbi, first under the czars, then under the Soviets.

Rabbi Levine stayed in the Wouks' Bronx apartment and shortly afterwards became rabbi of a nearby synagogue.

Wrote for Fred Allen

You'd have thought that with this background he went on to study theology and become a rabbi. But he didn't. He went to Columbia University, plunged into "Nietzsche, Veben, Shaw, Marx, Dewey, Dostoevsky, etc.," and got his AB at 19. Whereupon he made a lot of money, writing radio scripts for Fred Allen's show.

At 14 he began to have second thoughts about his affluent but empty life, remembered his grandfather's teachings and took up orthodox Judaism. He has stuck to it ever since.

Now he has written "This

Unexpected Effects

But I do think that the unexpected effects of the book will be great. It has become a national bestseller, bought eagerly by Jews and Gentiles alike. It teaches them, in clear and simple words, how an ancient people has managed never to lose touch with God.

In other words, it has become an inspirational book in spite of itself. There is some thing people need and want in passages like these:

"One learns worship by

Is My God," trying to persuade his fellow Jews that they should follow the strict rules of orthodox observance. The book—make no mistake about it—is a propaganda tract, written with the enormous literary skill of an internationally bestselling novelist.

Whether it will achieve its purpose, I don't know. I doubt it very much, human nature being what it is; I can't imagine millions of American Jews abstaining from pork, refusing to light matches or drive cars on Saturday's, or sending their children to study the Talmud in private Jewish day schools.

Now he has written "This

worshipping or trying to—there is absolutely no other way. Fixed prayers are the base for a man to stand on, in everyday devotion and in extremity."

"Jews act in the belief that God is there, that events do not rise out of the chance play of eyeless forces, that men can make themselves and the world better by abandoning past mistakes, resolving on new good works, and looking to God for guidance and long justice."

"One learns worship by

The Car Corner

Sport Prinz—a Lovable Beast

By J. T. JONES

The NSU Sport Prinz is snarling proof that you can have a big time with a small car.

It also proves you can be extremely comfortable in one, and cover the miles incredibly quickly. In these respects, the Sport Prinz can best be described as a miniature Porsche—impressively efficient.

At roughly \$2,300, including a number of extras, the Sport Prinz isn't one of the cheapest sports cars—but I'd say that for value and performance it can challenge anything in its price range.

Two basic facts about the car tell a lot of its story: it weighs about 1,100 pounds empty, and it has about 40 American-type horsepower.

The power is produced by an air-cooled, rear-mounted engine of 36 cubic inches displacement. It's basically the front, and sturdy wide-



Coy Gina Answers Quiz

Reporters' questions made Gina Lollobrigida act a bit coy in Los Angeles as she was on her way to Italy. Her intention to live in Canada has brought on a storm of criticism in Italy.



Entertainment Parade

Joyce Grenfell Comic Export

By BERT BINNY

Called variously "England's funniest export," "Britain's comic gift to the world," "witty, winning and altogether wonderful," Joyce Grenfell hits Victoria Tuesday night.

She winds up another Famous Artists season with a sell-out crowd at the Royal.

She started out as a poet in Punch, graduated to the position of a favorite mon-

ologist at London's West End theatres, and was soon in constant demand for stage and film productions. She has ap-

peared in "Pickwick Papers," "The Belles of St. Trinians," "A Run for Your Money" and "Genevieve."

She has an amazing program of songs and monologues, from "Life and Literature" to "How to Make a Boutonniere Out of Empty Beech-Nut Clusters."

A further "Sunday Kind of Jazz" concert is on at the Scene at 8:30 tonight. This is the last in the first series.

Featured is the Al Neil Quartet with Al at the piano, Bill Boyle on drums, Jimmie Johnson on tenor sax and Doug Peacock with the bass.

The first of two pairs of student symphony concerts will be held at the Royal tomorrow morning.

At 9:30 about 1,450 Grade 7 students from District 61 will attend. At 11 there will be 500 from District 61, 150 from District 62 (Sooke), 400 from District 63 (Saanich) and 450 from private schools.

The program, conducted by symphony musical director Hans Gruber, offers Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and an orchestral suite from "South Pacific."

Nanaimo Lions' Club Minstrel Show with a cast of 50, will be held at Belmont High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The next Theatre Guild major production, April 2 to 9, is Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall."

Helen Smith directs Ethel Lloyd-Jones, Mary Van Dyke, Shirley Smith, Deirdre Bumpus, Peggy Johnston, John Martin, Robert Price and James Logan.

The band of the Coldstream Guards, accompanied by the pipers and dancers of the Cameron Highlanders, appears at the Memorial Arena in October.

On the 27th, 28th and 29th of the same month, the London Ballet will give five different performances in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

closed, and the throaty bark of the engine comes through.

As frequently happens nowadays when a car builder wants something attractive, the Sport Prinz is a lot of car. More than one pair of eyes bugged out as the dinky red bullet tore past.

It goes up hills like a cat and darts through traffic like a mouse. It's a lovable little beast.

The windshield posts are so narrow there is no blind spot at all. The body is solid and free of rattle and shake. The finish is that rugged German kind, inside and out.

The gearbox, I thought, was one of the car's less lovable parts. The shift lever had that rubbery action that's hard to avoid in a rear-engine car, and I found it difficult to make a fast change. This is the kind of thing that improves with practice.

The Sport Prinz's all-independent suspension is magnificent—bringing the Porsche again to mind—a soft, refined ride, without a hint of a jolt, come what may, and at the same time a tenacious grip on the road.

The Prinz uses coil springs on all four wheels, with a conventional wishbone layout at the front, and sturdy wide-

angled control arms on the

swing axles at the rear.

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As for performance, the Sport Prinz is a lot of car.

More than one pair of eyes bugged out as the dinky red bullet tore past.

It goes up hills like a cat and darts through traffic like a mouse. It's a lovable little beast.

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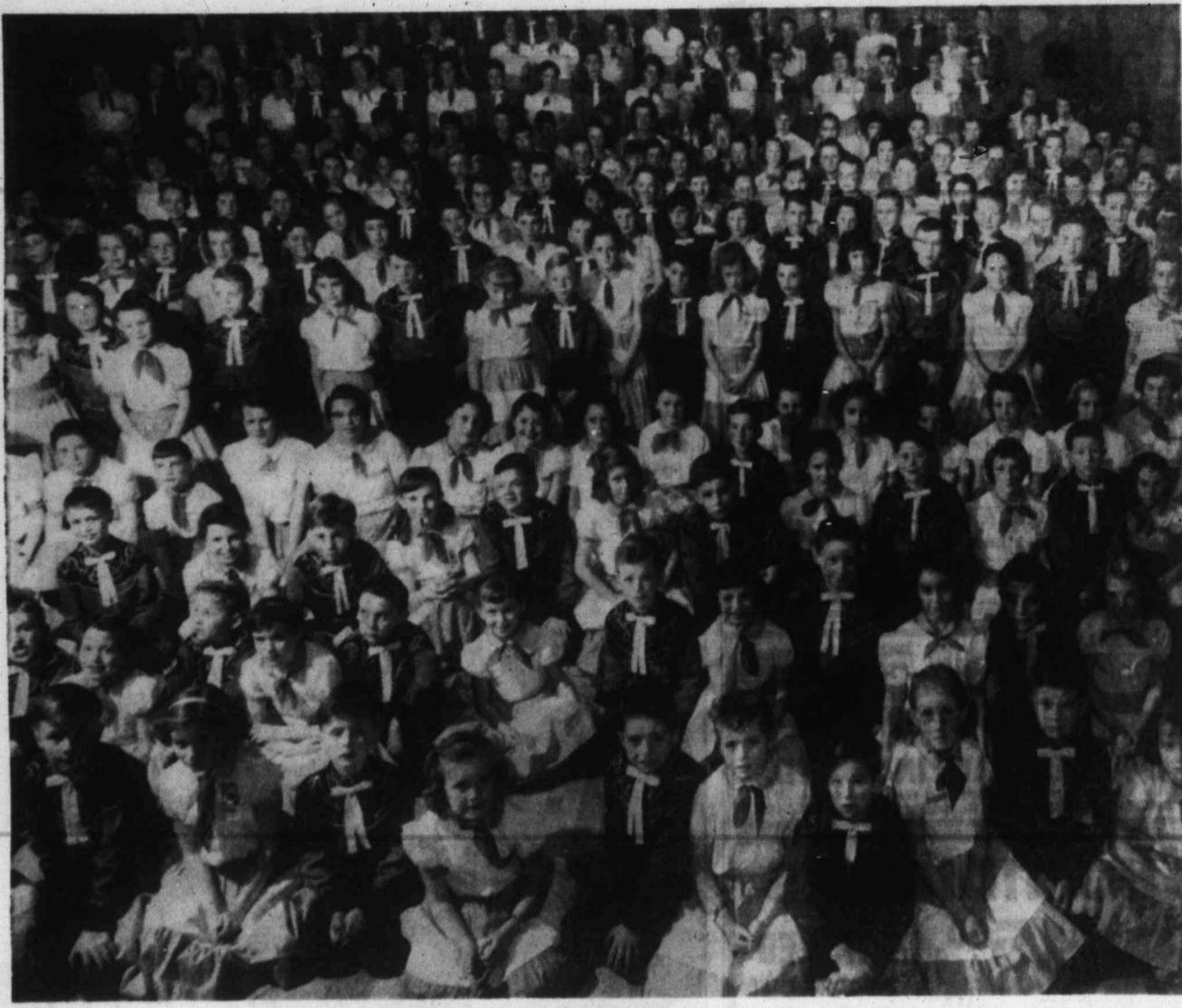
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Young Square Wheels Come Out to Dance

More than 200 youngsters between the ages of 8 and 14 years turned out Friday for the annual "coming-out dance" of the Square Wheels Square Dance Club at Colwood Community Hall.

The children begin dancing in the fall, and by spring are ready for this dance and their first introduction to the older, more experienced dancers.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Vivacious Connie Francis, one of the few girl singers to hit with rock and roll tunes, was in New York recently for a TV show. While waiting for a rehearsal, Connie sat down in the network lobby to watch a monitor set televising a birds, don't you agree?"

"Leave it be!" the man snapped in his longest sentence of their conversation. He glumly went on watching it.

Connie gave up and turned to a magazine. Soon the program was over and the man left. Connie called a page nearby. "Who was that cranky character?" she asked.



"He's the sponsor of that cooking show you just saw," grinned the page.

Dancer Carmen Amaya

Ferocious Caesar

By Ken Winters

PARIS (Special) — Spanish dancing is something I can take or leave, and usually leave. But one time I saw a photograph of Spanish-Gypsy dancer, Carmen Amaya, and the peculiar violence emanating from that photo made me decide to take a look at Miss Amaya in person if ever I got the chance.

The chance came here, Paris. Miss Amaya arrived with her troupe a couple of weeks ago to do a season at the Théâtre de l'Etoile. Stealing myself against the usual let-down (so much Spanish dancing turns out to be all skirts and castanets and no dancing off) I went to see her.

WORST OVERTURE

The show began with the worst excuse for an orchestral overture I have ever heard. It seemed we were in for a tame and terrible time.

Then down went the lights and, I swear, up went the temperature. The atmosphere became quiet and uneasy, as it will sometimes before a storm.

The orchestra, casting off its salami-salon disguise, unleashed a crude, stark rhythmic pattern, and out from the wings, proudly in profile, came a tiny, compact creature, solid muscle, knife-slim, and as grave as Caesar. She exuded tense and ferocious dignity.

FULL IMPACT

As she broke profile and wheeled toward us, we caught the full impact of the singular face I had seen in the photograph.

Miss Amaya's appearances were remarkable as much for their variety as for the electric quality of the tension they created. Her dances were as unlike one another as were the costumes she wore for them. The first was full of smouldering restraint, sudden lashings of the air, and angular, knotted postures.

Students Police Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Sloppily-dressed students are getting the social squeeze here in a city-wide spruce-up campaign ordered by the students themselves.

A dress-up week sponsored by the Central Students Council brought pressure against ugly dress generally and against blue jeans, jet boots and black leather jackets especially.

Girls were asked to dress as they would for an office job—but spike heels were taboo. "We are not attempting anything like class distinction," said Rob Ivason, council president. He said the boots were more expensive than ordinary shoes, and anyone could afford a tie.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
Patch Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.
1:30-2:30 p.m.
Family Skating 2:30-3:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 3:30-3:45 p.m.
Olympic Skating 3:50-3:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 14
Miner Boys 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Bantam Playoff—New West. vs. Victoria 11:00-1:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Midgets 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Cantons vs. Northwest 4:30 p.m.
Duncans vs. Dormans 5:30 p.m.
Vickery Const. 10:30-11:30 p.m.

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cause she was always dead in tune; the actual sound, though, was more like a sinuous, ribald holler than anything else, clapped her hands, danced, lost the flower from her hair, and peevishly nattered at her accompanists, the audience and the established order of things. It was all incredibly lusty and funny.

The last item was, as it should have been, the climax.

COUNTERPOINT

She began a slow, rhythmic clapping of the hands, interlaced with "choral" clapping from the company. The clapping gradually increased in complexity and intensity, and her feet began to insert contradictory rhythms; serious, compulsive abstractions as shocking as machine-gun fire, as clean as chromium. It was pure rhythmic counterpoint, braided and strong, pulled with uncanny accuracy from the deep centres of mind and body. I've never seen anything like it in my life.

She gave two cataclysmic encores. I left the theatre feeling both exhilarated and exhausted, thinking, among other and loftier things, that I would hate to have Carmen Amaya mad at me. But, such a dancer!

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More Freedom For Housewife Than Big Star

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever yearn for the glamorous life of a Broadway star?

"Actually a housewife has more freedom," said Mary Martin. "I don't get to go out anywhere."

"I've been out exactly three times since last August. And I never get to see anyone except my family and the people I work with. No housewife would put up with a life like that."

HAS TO

The curly-haired, vivacious singer, now starring in the musical "The Sound of Music," her seventh top role on Broadway, leads a Spartan existence for only one reason. She feels it enables her to do a better job, and, "It's no fun to perform unless you can perform at your peak."

Mary has learned the only way to do that is to stick to a rigorous routine.

UPSIDE-DOWN

Every morning she sings while standing on her head. She also does boxing gloves and plows into a punching bag with both fists.

"I don't do anything but take care of myself," she remarked. "I eat very carefully. I take three vitamin pills, each the size of a football. On matinee days I keep up my strength with honey and cheese. The sugar in the honey gives quick energy, and the protein in the cheese makes it last."

PRISONER

For years Mary felt she was a prisoner of herself. "I used to resent the routine, particularly the fact I couldn't go out on Saturday night," she said. "But I made myself learn to live within my own capacity. Now I don't resent it, and that makes it easier."

"I might as well be in a convent. But when I'm not working, I really have a ball."

"It sounds like a dull life, but the dullness is only during the day. At night the theatre is exciting. Every performance still gives me a big thrill. But it wouldn't if I didn't live the way I do."

READS, PAINTS

Mary relaxes by reading—she skimmed through James Michener's big novel "Hawaii" in three nights—painting and doing petit-point.

She brings to her personal

living the same tomboy gaiety

she displays on the stage. She believes in "a sunshine life," and doesn't pine to play tragic roles.

NOTED PREMIERE

The town hall of Birmingham, England, with a majestic organ, was the scene of the first performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in 1846.

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the Rome premiere in icy

silence, Fellini was challenged

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Telephone Centre to Get 'Face-Lifting'

A \$205,000 renovation of the B.C. Telephone Co. building here, announced last week, will include re-facing with aluminum curtain wall and glass to blend with the facade of recently-completed additions. Ground

floor will provide public entrance and business offices off Blanshard Street. Contractor is Hodgson, King and Marble Ltd. of Vancouver, with sub-contracts to be offered in Victoria.

Handyman's Guide

Wall-to-Wall Floors Can Be Refinished

By GORDON DONALDSON

This is aimed at the underprivileged masses who can't afford wall-to-wall broadloom in every room, but still appreciate a nice stretch of wall-to-wall floor.

Any plan for improving the inside of a home is pointless unless the floors are in good shape.

You can try to hide the walls with pictures and the windows with curtains, but no amount of decoration or fancy furniture can completely cover a bad floor.

So here is a step-by-step plan for refinishing an old floor:

Operation One: You have to remove all previous floor finishes, and scrape the surface smooth, bare and dry before refinishing.

The best system is powersanding. There is no tedious messing with sticky and dangerously inflammable paint removers.

Many hardware stores now

rent out sanders—the big drum type that looks like vacuum cleaners. You'll need a supply of sandpaper in coarse, medium and fine grades.

First, move out furniture and drapes, and pry off the quarter-round "shoe" moulding that runs around the baseboard of the room.

Look around for projecting nail heads on the floor and hammer these well down at the same rate of speed all the time.

Operation Two: Push the machine across the grain of the floorboards, using a drum of coarse sandpaper. Push it steadily back and forth, overlapping your previous run by about three inches each time.

Never let the machine stop while it's sanding or—oops—you'll gouge a depression in the floor.

With parquet floors—the wood block kind—use medium sandpaper for the first sanding.

For the edges of the room close to the baseboard you probably need a small disk

sander. This will reach into corners where the big machine can't go.

Operation Three: Finish the floor to satin smoothness with fine sandpaper. Push the sander with the grain of the boards, overlapping as before. You can push quickly this time but keep going at the same rate of speed all the time.

Operation Four: The new finish should be applied as soon as possible, otherwise the newly scraped floor will absorb moisture and bend, sag or bounce.

You may want to stain the floor lightly (oil stain) before using wood filler. Brush the filler on in the direction of the grain, then rub off excess filler across the grain.

Next day, when the filler is dry, remove any excess with fine steel wool.

Operation Five: You have a choice of shellac (orange or white) or varnish for the finish. Oak floors need two to three coats of shellac and maple floors three coats.

With shellac, allow the first coat to dry for four hours before sanding lightly by hand. Give the second coat 12 hours to dry before adding the third coat.

Use two coats of varnish over filler or one coat over sealer, smoothing down with fine steel wool.

Wait at least two weeks before you rush in with the wax polish to finish the job.

Hail the Revolution In Baby Furniture!

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Currently there is a three-way revolution in the development of furniture for the baby—and I say hallelujah! Designers are introducing new materials, new wood finishes and new designs.

It is high time the practical woman had a greater selection of nursery furniture. And I am convinced that, given a choice, the Canadian consumer will support the new, more flexible designs.

First of all, let's abolish the painted nursery sets that look like doll's furniture. Enter the era of long-range design.

AVOID PAINT

Painted furniture will often chip or peel and has the added inconvenience of requiring new paint from time to time.

Natural and stained wood is preferred because it requires less care and won't get shabby as quickly.

Furthermore the child won't outgrow this adult finish.

OIL FINISH

The Scandinavian influence is seen in some new nursery furniture in the use of oiled walnut. The only upkeep required is in the occasional use of a good furniture oil, and low-sheen finishes don't show the dust.

In the past, much of our nursery furniture seemed to be designed to make it easy for the baby to fold and put away his own clothes. However, as our babies are not yet this talented, Mother has been filling in. The results have been an aching back as a grown adult knelt or stooped to fight with the midget-height drawers.

CONVENIENCE

The newer designs are built at a more convenient height, while maintaining a small-scale appearance through simple design. On the market now are combination desks, often with hutch or drawer unit that sits on top, and long chests that sometimes include a section with sliding doors for storage.

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Gains for Builders

Construction in February in the Pacific Northwest totalled \$7,760,914. This figure was pretty well divided among British Columbia and three states reporting.

According to the statistical department of Equitable Savings and Loan, the dollar volume of total construction gained 13 per cent over the previous month, and dwelling volume jumped 37 per cent. Dwelling dollar volume for

the Pacific Northwest totalled \$7,760,914. This figure was pretty well divided among British Columbia and three states reporting.

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'No Concessions' Over Berlin—U.S.

Adenauer to Receive Washington Pledge

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who arrived in New York last night, will get a firm pledge from United States leaders this week against any Western effort to stall Soviet threats toward West Berlin by offering summit concessions.

But President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian Herter, officials said Saturday, also will urge their aged ally to agree on flexibility for the Western powers in their critical debate on German issues with Premier Nikita Khrushchev next May.

PROGRAM

Adenauer, now 84, is due here Monday night. He will

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER arrives in U.S.

It Just Happened Says Killer Of Baby-Sitters

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A handsome, 29-year-old father of two children, asked why he took the lives of two baby-sitters, Saturday told police simply, "It just happened."

Henry Clay Warth is charged with fatally wounding Linda Qualls, 12, and her cousin, Penny Qualls, 13, Friday night while they took care of Warth's children.

GIVE ANYTHING

"I'd give anything in the world if I knew why," said Warth.

Police Chief Herman Frazier said the murder weapon was a .22 rifle, one of the smallest in a firearms collection owned by the accused slayer.

When police apprehended Warth six hours later, cruising within the city, several other weapons were found in his car, including rifles and pistols and a .303 machine-gun.

ALL LOADED

All were loaded, and Frazier said the machine-gun, which weighed nearly 75 pounds, was so complicated that after Warth was booked and jailed, police had to ask his help to unload it.

Warth's wife, Margaret, and Mrs. Clarence Qualls, mother of Linda, discovered the tragedy.

Penny had been shot in the

Highland Meeting Results

Colorful kilts and skirling bag-pipes made an impressive background for the seventh annual indoor meet of the Victoria Highland-Games Association Saturday.

The meet, held in the Britannia Auditorium, attracted 200 entries from Vancouver Island, Vancouver, Portland and Seattle.

Results:

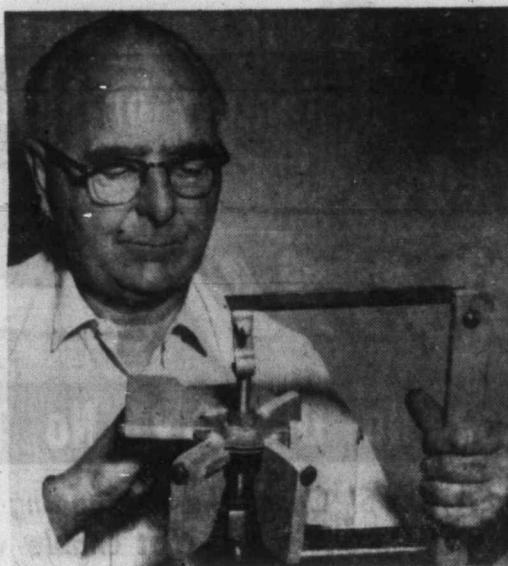
Novice Fling, under 9 years: 1. Jamie Ramsey; 2. Gail Gardner; 3. Linda Roberts. Novice Fling, under 13 years: 1. Linda Roberts; 2. Margaret Worley; 3. Dorothy Best. Fling, under 7 years: 1. Marion Barnett; 2. Barbara Munro; 3. Patricia Patterson. Sword Dance, under 7 years: 1. Barbara Munro; 2. Marion Barnett; 3. Megan Jones. Aggregates, under 7 years: Marion Barnett (Vancouver). Fling, under 9 years: Janet Ross; 2. Dorothy Best; 3. Gail Gardner. Sword Dance, under 9 years: 1. Janet Ross; 2. Susan Graham; 3. Donna Ann Adcock. Aggregate under 9 years: Janet Ross. Sword Dance, under 11 years: 1. Linda May (Vancouver); 2. Gordon Dash; 3. Jean Marshall. Irish Jig, under 11 years: 1. Gordon Dash; 2. Linda May Holmes; 3. Patricia McLean. Aggregate, under 11 years: Gordon Dash. Irish Jig, under 13 years: 1. Pamela Dunn; 2. Dorothy Best; 3. Elaine Dickenson. Seam Triflax, under 13 years: 1. Sean Triflax; 2. Linda Brown; 3. Sharon Miles, Vancouver. Sword Dance, under 15 years: 1. Gloria Russell; 2. Angus MacKenzie; 3. Sharon Miles. Hornpipe, under 16 years: 1. Gloria Russell; 2. Gail Marshall; 3. Angus MacKenzie. Aggregate under 16 years: Gloria Russell. Piping Marches, Amateur, 16 years and under: 1. Gordon Ross; 2. Angus Stanfield; 3. David Ross. Piping Marches, Amateurs and Reels, 16 years and under: 1. David Ross; 2. Bob McPherson; 3. Angus Stanfield. Aggregate, Open, Amateur, 16 years and under: David Ross.

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Illustrating on model water wheel how salmon can swim through hydro-electric installation is wheel's designer, Cecil Wilkinson, 3831 Persimmon, who would like to see hydro developments on the Fraser River. (Colonist photo.)

DANGEROUS

He will urge upon all his conviction that it is dangerous to offer any concessions to Khrushchev for a Berlin agreement or to display signs of weakness or uncertainty in the face of Khrushchev's threat to make a peace treaty with East Germany. Such a move would almost certainly precipitate a new Berlin crisis.

Adenauer appeared to be in high spirits when he left Bonn by air Saturday for New York and Washington. He said his trip was politically important and would involve hard work in the weeks ahead. From Washington he will fly to the Far East.

Hydro-electric power can be taken from the mighty Fraser River without killing salmon if a directional water wheel is used instead of turbines, according to a Saanich man who has designed such a wheel.

Cecil Wilkinson, 3831 Persimmon, isn't certain his wheel will work efficiently on large

scale, but he said he is willing to turn it over to proper authorities for development if they show interest.

SHOULD BE DEVELOPED

"If it is practical it should be developed and we would have a source of electricity close to the lower mainland where the population is," he said.

"Power is so much in the news lately with talk about the Peace and Columbia, while the Fraser is being very quietly back-pedaled," he said. He believes that his directional water wheel may be the answer to the stalemate of fish versus power.

SIX BLADES

The wheel has six pivoting blades, which swing open on one side and remain rigid on the other as the wheel turns. A dam would be used to maintain constant pressure.

Salmon swimming upstream to spawn could pass through the side of the wheel where the blades are open, and fingerlings heading downstream could pass through either side of the wheel without injury.

Mr. Wilkinson, who works

Leggy Blonde Wins Black-Stocking War

BERLIN (AP)—Gabi has won the right to wear black stockings against the entrenched opposition of a factory bureaucracy in Communist East Berlin.

Story of the battle of the stockings was told Saturday by Neues Deutschland, official newspaper of East Germany.

BLONDE HAIR

Gabi is 16. She works in a cable-making factory in Koenigsberg, an East Berlin suburb. To set off her long, blonde hair, Gabi likes to wear a black sweater, black skirt and black stockings.

The Communist cadres at the factory took a dim view of this getup—black stockings, particularly. This was the garb of the bourgeois Westerners, they said.

First, the factory's Communist youth organization called her on the carpet. She still showed up in black. Then the factory house organ published

her picture with critical com-

ment from comrades.

When news of the argument reached Neues Deutschland, it issued a blast entitled "much wind about black stockings."

Instead of worrying about her mental attitude, the newspaper said, all her critics were talking about was Gabi's stockings.

It advised them to pay more attention to her mind and less to her legs.

Mr. Wilkinson, who works

Way Round Fraser Problem?

Hydro 'Water Wheel' Might Save Salmon

By JACK FRY

Hydro-electric power can be taken from the mighty Fraser River without killing salmon if a directional water wheel is used instead of turbines, according to a Saanich man who has designed such a wheel.

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Mr. Wilkinson, who works

as an estimator for a local moving firm, said he designed the wheel about 28 years ago while living in Kamloops.

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Mr. Wilkinson, who works

TIME TO PLANT SEEDS

NORMA SUGGESTS that you visit her to select your flower and vegetable seeds. World famous Carter's Tested Seeds from London, Eng., at Island Florists. Start them indoors . . . now!

THE ISLAND FLORISTS
755A Yates Street EV 3-0743
Branch Store: THE FLOWER STUDIO
1221 Government Street — EV 5-3113

ENDS SOON!

1¢ Sale!

HURRY!

PUMPS - FLATS - CASUALS AT SALE PRICES - EXTRA PAIR ONLY "1 CENT"

STYLERITE SHOES

"Shoes for All the Family"

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

1404 Douglas at Johnson EV 5-3613

"Shoes for All the Family"

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

JOE GILMOUR EV 5-3613

"Shoes for All the Family"

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

JIM BRYDEN EV 5-2458

Victoria Colonist, Sunday, March 13, 1960 15

Model Thief Left Riches

DETROIT (AP)—A burglar broke a plate glass window at a fur store here and took a mannequin decked out in an afternoon dress and shoes, all valued at \$200. Left behind: \$500,000 worth of furs.

Ask the Man Who Owns One...

... was the slogan of an automobile company in days gone by. Which one, we can't remember, but maybe they won't mind if we borrow it, for it applies to houses, too. Ask the man who owns a Vickery Home—look for him in the better parts of town, places like Sherwood Oaks, Alpine Crescent, Bywood Place, Montclare Park. This is the kind of answer you'll get:

"Many of our friends are amazed at the low cost of this home . . . I have saved between \$1,500 and \$2,000 because Vickery Construction built my home."

"Your firm does indeed live up to its slogan, 'A Better Home for Less'."

"Should, at some future date, we decide to build another home, we will certainly first contact Vickery Construction."

"Building a home is not an easy task, but with the understanding help we received . . . it was a real thrill to be building."

"Thank you sincerely for the lovely home we have been able to build through your Company."

"We are well satisfied with the materials and workmanship that went into our home . . . no other company could have surpassed the quality we received."

"My wife and I discovered that you are interested in the highest principles of home building, not to mention every consideration of the buyer."

All these quotations are taken from actual letters in our possession. If you'd like to see them, drop in to 1314 Quadra St. — we'll show you the letters, and also, if you wish, many other reasons why you'll get a better home for less from Vickery Construction.

Just one thing bothers me — I wish I could remember whose slogan that was!

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EV 5-2458

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Patented 2-Sole
Socks for DAD

For BOYS
"Circus" brand stretch socks to fit 8 to 10 1/2. In nylon—cotton—wool. Argyles—stripes—fancy—plain. Your boy needs the extra wear of PENMANS.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE
The best in fit—style—colour selection—and wearing quality. Famous PENMANS quality.

ALL-PURPOSE SOCKS
Sport-and-leisure favorite with the whole family. Shrink-resistant. Wool-nylon "Stretch"—one size for children, fits 6 to 8 1/2— one size for teenagers, fits 8 1/2 to 10 1/2— one size for adults, fits 10 to 12.

KNEE-HI SOCKS
New, exciting "show off" stockings for the teenager.

Pennmans

All nylon "stretch". Dynamic colours, plain knit. One size fits 9 to 11.



(Colonist photo)

Frostbite sailors were out in force yesterday to start a busy weekend of inter-city events over Royal Victoria Yacht Club's closed course at Cadboro Bay.

Main feature will be a three-way team series with RVYC, Royal Vancouver and West Vancouver yacht clubs. Racing continues today.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Durrance Offer Tips Scales

Thetis Easement 'Inevitable' As Dust of Battle Settles

Algerians Fund Raises \$1,300



Victoria people have given \$1,300 and 56 sacks of clothing and blankets to help Algerian refugees.

More gifts of clothing, blankets and cash are sought, says Mrs. I. M. Vallance, relief secretary for Victoria branch, Society of Friends.

250,000 PEOPLE

Some 250,000 people, half of them children, have fled the Algerian war and taken refuge in Morocco and Tunisia.

Quaker relief workers in North Africa report that the refugees are living under terrible hardship.

Exposure and malnutrition have sent the tuberculosis rate soaring.

OXFORD COMMITTEE

Victoria contributions have been channelled through the Oxford Famine Relief Committee.

Five thousand pounds of clothes have been sent to the earthquake-stricken city of Agadir.

MORE PLANNED

Twenty-one milk-feeding stations have been set up, and more are planned.

Cash gifts may be entrusted to Mrs. Vallance at 4137 Langford Avenue. Blankets and clothing may be taken to the Friends' meeting house, 1831 Fern Street—off Fort Street near St. Margaret's School.

New Categories

Esquimalt Workers Settle For Five-Per-Cent Boost

Some 30 outside workers employed by Esquimalt municipality have settled for a five per cent wage increase.

Ree A. C. Wurtele an-

MRS. ANNELIESE DRIESEN

seen in passing

Mrs. Anneliese Driesen ready to wrap a loaf of bread (three years since she and her hus-

NEW LIGHT SHED

New light was shed on the whole proposal last week when

the BCE, which had formerly offered \$5,200 for a 28-acre

easement through the Thetis

property, suddenly offered its

Chambers To Send Delegates

Delegates from 26 boards of

trade and chambers of com-

merce will converge on Port

Alberni March 17 for the open-

ing of the three-day, 42nd annual

meeting of the Associated

Chambers of Commerce of

Vancouver Island.

Highlights of the meeting

will be panel discussions on

roads, fisheries, tourist trade

and industrial development.

Guest speaker at the annual

dinner meeting will be Dr.

Gordon Shrum, head of UBC's

physics department. Other

speakers will be Ernest Evans,

B.C. Government Travel Bu-

reau director; Lloyd McKenzie,

Victoria barrister; Marilyn

Ardley, Victoria University

student council president.

Highways Minister R. A.

Gagliardi has been invited to

attend.

Open-Door Policy Dying

Neighboring open-door policy

has taken a turn for the

worse with the turn of

the lock in Langford, and at

least one mother is having

trouble with her children to

use when returning from

school.

"It's keys for us from now

on," she said.

Negotiations are continuing

with other municipal em-

ployees.

In view of the outstanding

service George I. Warren has

given the city during the past

received publicity out of all

proportion to the amount of

honor him at the testimonial

dinner March 31," the

mayor said.

"He is recognized through-

out the continent as one of the

outstanding publicity men in

the travel business and it is

also recognized that due to his

untiring efforts this city has

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Family Treks to City from Azores



CARLOS, MARY AND TONY MARTINS
—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)



Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Raptis and daughters, Vasiliki and Vicki.
—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Four Daughters Sent Father Here

At least one Greek family in Victoria because a father had four daughters.

Providing the dowry necessary to marry off a daughter is quite an undertaking in modern Greece. Four was just too much. So father came west to make his fortune, liked it here and brought out his family.

The eldest daughter Angela was already engaged to a Greek boy back home in Naupactos, when she reached Canada, and he followed her here a year later. They married in Victoria and now have two daughters of their own but no dowry problems.

The first two years away from Greece

they were both homesick. They missed their church (the nearest Greek Orthodox is in Vancouver) and found the language hard.

The hundred or so Greeks living in Victoria belong to a group called Order of Ahepa, which has branches throughout North America. They collect together for national celebrations and feasts, and feel at home here.

Mrs. Raptis said that one reason Greeks come to Canada is that they know it "will be more quiet" as Greece has already been involved in many small wars in this century. Canada only gets caught up in big ones.

—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Danish Hairdresser

Newcomer Wins Contest

A Danish girl who says hairdressing is both her hobby and her job, won the Hairdressers of B.C. Regional Trophy last week, held at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Inga Larsen came to Victoria from Lolland, Denmark, nine months ago to satisfy her desire to travel.

The style she chose to create in the contest was the Swan-style, which was becoming popular in Denmark before she left and is now "all the rage" here.

Engaged to a Danish shipyard worker, Miss Larsen decided to spend a year in Canada before getting married.

She and a girl friend, Miss Annie Moller, came here together to learn the language and Canadian ways.

That year will have stretched to 16 months before she goes home in October.

Inga likes it here. She would like to persuade her fiance to travel to Canada so they could marry and make their home here but does not think she will succeed. He prefers to stay in Denmark where he is sure of regular work.

She has not had time to be homesick since she arrived. To learn the language which she knew only "a very little" she took private lessons.

One surprise for her in Victoria was the large number of Danish people already here. Over a thousand she thinks.

Her one remark about the country around here compared to her flatter homeland is that "the nice part is to see the mountains."



MISS INGA LARSEN
—(Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

Portuguese Like Life In Canada

It is no myth that Portuguese are good-looking people. Newcomers to Canada, the Martins family live right up to their national reputation of flashing eyes and smiles.

Handsome Tony Martins was the first to leave his father's farm in the Azores and make his home here.

Tony came here nearly four years ago and he likes life here. He likes it so well that he has brought three of his sisters and one brother to Canada, and next week, his father, Alfred Martins, and another brother, also Alfred, are expected to arrive.

Two of the sisters, Mrs. Elviro Melo and Mrs. Jose Ribeiro, both were married in Victoria.

Carlos, now 15, arrived two years ago and is attending St. Louis College.

Mary came just six months ago and is working at the Net Loft. At home she was a seamstress and took orders for cut work embroidery and original gift items.

Mary has made a quick adjustment to her new life but she misses the church processions in her own land.

Wine-drinking habits here amuse Mary. "When I first work, I watch and there is no vin, no vin, no vin, and then I see someone drink vin in so small glass. At home everyone drinks vin from big glass, like this" and she measures the size from the tip of her finger to her wrist.

Tony works for a contractor and thinks life here is pretty rosy even though he works harder than he did at home. But the money he earns here is far greater.

He went home for two months last summer and was a little nostalgic about his homeland. Tony misses the fruit of his country, the oranges, bananas, figs, and most of all, grapes.

Tony likes July, August and October in the Azores and especially the latter when the grapes are harvested and the fiestas take place. One day if he saves enough money he may go back. He would very likely have a vineyard if he did.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RAIK AND CHILDREN, TOMMY AND CATHY.

—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Estonians Left Quietly at Night

Estonians in Canada have little hope of going back home. All of them had difficulty getting out of their own country when the Russians took over. Many left in small boats, secretly at night. Families they left behind have not seen them for over 15 years.

Most of them escaped to Sweden between 1942 and 1944 and from there applied for immigration to Canada.

Harold Raig, a district forest officer in Estonia, escaped to Sweden then came to Vancouver Island in 1948 and now works in the forest survey department of the provincial government.

Maimu Kallas was born in a small Estonian village and grew up in Tallin, capital of Estonia. She met Harold in Sweden and was granted a visa in 1949 to follow him to Canada on condition that she married when she arrived. If she changed her mind and decided to stay single the visa would have been automatically cancelled.

She stayed. Now there are two Canadian-born Raigs, Tommy 9 and Cathy 3, and Victoria is home to Maimu and Harold.



A map of Canada dominates the wall in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Trolin (pair on right). With them is Arne's brother Johan and his wife

Elizabeth, and their eight-month-old daughter, Eva. They look at the map each day and wonder where to go to find work.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Swedish Couples Look Vainly for Work Here

Has anyone got jobs for two highly trained auto mechanics from Sweden?

They are brothers—Arne and Johan Trolin who have been here 19 months.

Arne who is 28, has two years apprenticeship and 12 years as a working mechanic behind him in Stockholm. Johan has the same background.

In the European tradition of following in father's footsteps, both men seemed destined for this work from birth, as their father owned a machine shop and they helped him from the time of their childhood.

Both men speak good English, although this was perhaps not the case on their arrival with their families.

ed with the National Employment Service for three months. Before that he worked as a laborer in construction, on a mink farm and at a variety of odd jobs.

The other mechanic, Johan, has had to work as a faller in a logging camp in order to feed his family. However, while he is willing to work hard, he wants a steady job. Logging is subject to too many seasonal interruptions, he says.

Both men, who have attractive wives, are reluctantly planning to leave Victoria unless jobs turn up soon.

"I think we'll head for Fort St. John—although when we left Sweden we thought we had said good-bye to the snow."

Arne is unemployed at the moment, although he has been registered with the National Employment Service for three months. Before that he worked as a laborer in construction, on a mink farm and at a variety of odd jobs.

"Victoria has so many imported cars," said Arne. "I believe most people would be happy to employ a European mechanic who knows all

about them. I brought my own tools too."

Arne's wife is Irene, a lovely slim blonde who works in a local beauty salon. Johan's wife Elizabeth presented him with a daughter, Eva, eight months ago, but before that she worked in a rest home.

They all like Canada and hope to make a success of life here.

"Sweden is all right," they said, "but this country is better if you can get work. In Sweden you work hard for less because the taxes are so high. A man might earn 3 kronas an hour—and a package of cigarettes costs 3 kronas."

"Average weekly wage in Sweden is about \$40."

The family of Arne lives at 255 Government Street; the Johan Trolin's live in Cobble Hill.

Both study the map of Canada on the wall and wonder where to go? Where will they find work?



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our next door neighbors could easily win your award for "Lousiest Neighbor of the Year."

They've done so many mean and underhanded things that it would take the whole paper to list them. We're writing about the latest stunt because we need advice.

Our 10-year-old son left his bicycle in their driveway. I admit he should have put it in our garage, but you know how kids are. The neighbor woman is a miserable witch to begin with and pretended not to see the bike. For spite she drove right over it. It's so badly broken up that no shop would attempt to repair it.

Now she has the gall to complain because her car is scratched up. When I told her she should replace the bike, she said, "Don't make me laugh."

We say she failed to exercise the normal amount of caution and therefore we are entitled to a new bike. Don't tell us about the law. Decide on the basis of common sense—N.N.N.

Dear N.N.N.: The law is based on common sense. Buy your son a new bike when you think he has learned how to take care of it.

Nice, But Dull, Dull, Dull

Dear Ann Landers: A certain boy I will call John is nice, but dull, dull, dull. He keeps calling me for dates but I would never go out with him again. Once is enough. I was never so bored in all my life.

Honestly, I was exhausted when I got home. I not only had to work my head off making conversation but my date was stiff from smiling.

John calls at least twice a week to "talk" and never has anything to say. He has asked me out five times since that first date and I am plumb out of excuses.

I hate to hurt his feelings by telling him there's no chance and to please stop calling, but I'm tired of trying to think of legitimate reasons why I can't go with him. Please help me.—NO HOPE HERE.

Dear No Hope: You can't destroy the poor guy by telling him he's dull and to stop calling. The best way out is to say you're busy but you hope he will call Suzie, Mary, Dottie or Lee. Name some girls who don't get asked out much. It will not only take him off your neck but you may be able to spark up a romance and make two people happy.

Student Is Insulted

Dear Ann: Normally I'm amused at the way you put people in their place, but recently I was incensed at your insulting remark to a student who inquired about learning in his sleep, using the tape recorder method.

I'm a third year pre-med and well acquainted with the mid-

Provincial WMS to Meet

Dr. Dorothy E. Long, Dominion Board president will be a special guest and speaker at the 34th annual meeting, British Columbia Branch, Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, on March 30, 31 and April 1, in First United Church here. Her subjects will be "Integration of the Work of Women in the Church," on the afternoon of March 30 and "Beyond the Horizon" on the evening of March 31.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

University Women's Club of Victoria will hold the general meeting Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at 904 Government Street. Dr. H. L. Keenlyside will speak on the United Nations.

"KLA-HOW-YA"

By Maurice Humber

Out in Hawaii as everyone knows, "Aloha's" the word... wherever one goes. It means Welcome... Hello & the casual "Hi."

And it's even used to cry... "Good-bye." Wherever you go on street or sand, "Alo-ha-ha," they chant, and you feel grand. "Course everyone says it a different way.

Sorta depending... on the time of day. In the morning it's spoken a little fast.—

As the day draws on... a different caste.—

But it's in the evening, when the perfume's blown. That "Aloha" really comes into its own.

Softly it's crooned by the singing stars, and languidly plucked from a thousand guitars.

And so I'm thinking that WE could use, a similar word... which would also amuse.

And maybe YOU... could help it along.

If you sat right down, and WROTE A SONG.

Teasing the tourists to come take a look. The word's in the jargon... of the "Chinook."

It's a welcoming sound, they'd like to hear it. The smile & laughter of The Great Spirit.

We could raise an arm, & instead of saying "How" say... "KLA-HOW-YA" and have a pow-wow!

HUBBELL'S

Furniture Warehouse. We say "KLA-HOW-YA" to you—Monday and Tuesday, with lovely TRI-LITES, complete for \$17.88.



April Wedding

Engagement is announced of Mry Louise Adkins, daughter of Mrs. George D. Adkins, 3125 Glasgow Street, and the late Mr. Adkins, to Mr. Philip Arthur Lindgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Lindgren, 677 Kent Road. Wedding will take place Thursday, April 14, at 8:30, in Centennial United Church. Rev. S. J. Parsons will officiate.—(Jus-Rite photo.)

Ross' to Attend Festival Finals

Distinguished guests at the ferent evenings during the festival will be Franklin Johnson, Monday; His Honor Judge J. B. Clearfield, Tuesday; Reeve George Murdock, Wednesday; Dr. Hickman, Thursday; Mrs. Gerald Rushton, Friday, and Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Minister of Education, on Saturday.

Other special guests that night will include Franklin Johnson, White Rock, B.C., president of the B.C. Drama Association; Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, Mrs. Jessie Richardson and Sydney Risk, officials of the association from Vancouver; Mrs. Gwen Pharis Ringwood, Williams Lake, B.C., and Mrs. Arlene Ongman, Prince George.

James Dean, festival adjudicator, will arrive on Sunday, March 20, and will stay at the Empress Hotel.

Those who have consented to be hosts for the different groups of players during the week are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kay, Monday's performances; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forse, Tuesday; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, Wednesday; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman, Thursday; Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swannell, Saturday.

They will be on call to assist and advise the players on various matters, to act as drivers and to help in any way that is needed.

Introducing Mr. Dean on different evenings during the festival will be Franklin Johnson, Monday; His Honor Judge J. B. Clearfield, Tuesday; Reeve George Murdock, Wednesday; Dr. Hickman, Thursday; Mrs. Gerald Rushton, Friday, and Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Minister of Education, on Saturday.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Pettin' How-to-Go Guide" including with your request a postage in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Announcement

MISS INGE LARSEN

has been chosen by the B.C. Hairdressers' Association the 1st prize winner of 1960 for Victoria's Hairdressers' Styling Contest.

Come in and meet us at the Hollywood Beauty Salon and discuss all the new Spring styles.

★ Tinting ★ Styling

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON

617 Fort St.

EV 3-0433

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

The Honourable William Chant, Minister of Public Works, presents the first prize trophy to Miss Inge Larsen at the contest of Victoria hairdressers held in the Empress Hotel. Model Ingrid Webster looks on. These contests are held annually in the various districts throughout the province under the auspices of the Hairdressers' Association of B.C.

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FOR WEDDING NEEDS

And for Living Happily Ever After

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and poise
for the
BRIDAL
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by
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Leading Style
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Alan's
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And In
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Rings, \$25
from
14k and 18k Gold Wed-
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ORDER NOW
KILN-DRY KINDLING
\$5 C.D. \$12 1/2 C.D.S.

12' PER C.D. \$10 1/2 C.D.S.

12 SACKS DRY KINDLING
DEL. IN BASEMENT \$5

COAL SPECIAL

Victory egg. \$18.55 per ton

Victory lump. \$19.35 per ton

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new location 2338 Government
Street (next to the Dairy Queen)

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.

EV 4-287 - EV 5-581
2333 GOVERNMENT

McLEOD RIVER
HARD COALS

Ton 1/2 Ton

LUMP \$12.50
EGG \$12.75
NUT \$12.90

STOKER MOLDED
AND CONCRETE

\$10.25
\$10.15

COMOX COBBLE
FURNACE

\$22.85
\$11.55

MX \$10.40

\$10.70

KIRK COAL

81 Esquimalt Road

Phones: EV 2-8121, EV 5-1222

FEATURING DIPLOMAT LUMPS

\$10.35 per cwt. \$10.35 net \$10.00

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Street (next to the Dairy Queen)

EV 3-3121

WOOD AND SAWDUST

EXTRA SPECIAL ON
FIR WOOD

Trucked From Up-Island

12' slabs and blocks hand packed

2 1/2 Cords... \$11.95

5 Cords.... \$21.95

FIR SAWDUST

Double Screened

Guaranteed All Fir

By Blower and Bulk

Kiln-Dry Planer Ends

1 Cord.... \$7.00

Hand-Picked Heavy Bulk

2 1/2 Cords.... \$17

2 Units Shavings \$6

Best Fuel Co. Ltd.

PHONE EV 4-3824

EXTRA SPECIAL
ON DRYLAND WOOD

Medium-sized stove-length blocks

and slabs. Guaranteed clean and

no cedar. For furnace, kitchen

range and heater. No rubbish or

sawdust.

2 1/2 Cords \$7.95

5 Cords \$14.75

Cedar - Cedar

12' Dry Cedar Wood

3 Cords \$6.00

2 Cords \$5.00

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

Phone EV 2-4222

DRYLAND

Guaranteed 100% Fir

Inside Fir Blocks

Big Thick Cedar Slabs

Hand-picked to eliminate sawed

and rubbed wood. Kiln-dried

in water. Ready for im-

mediate use. This wood is highly

recommended for furnace, fire

place and kitchen range!

1 CORD, \$8

2 1/2 CORDS, \$12

COARSE 100% DRY

FIR SAWDUST

BY BLOWER AND BULK

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HALF PRICE

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAWMILL ON EXTRA SHIPS

DRYLAND WOOD

Stove-length block and slab. Easy to

split, no cedar whatever. Clean and

ready to use. Good for kitchen

water, furnace and fireplace.

NO SAWDUST OR RUBBISH

2 1/2 CORDS \$7.95

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STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

IMMEDIATE DAYTIME DELIVERY

WHOLESALE FUEL

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Special - 3 Days - Special

Dryline Wood - stove lengths

clean and ready to burn. No cedar

or spruce. Save on splitting. Good

for all-around use. No sawdust.

2 1/2 CORDS - \$7.95

Agricultural Sawdust

2 UNITS \$10.00

Special rates for larger quantities.

Shavings

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WOOD AND
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100% DRY COARSE FIR

UP-ISLAND SAWDUST

4.75 PER UNIT BLOWN

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Dry Fir Split Wood 2 1/2 Cds \$10.00

Fir Split Wood 2 1/2 Cds \$10.00

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DRYLAND FIR

No 1 Douglas Fir wood, thick blocks

blends mixed with blade blocks.

2 1/2 Cds \$11.00

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FREE - Wood - Free

12' pine wood, bone dry, planer

ends. 100% fir and dry. Good for starting fire and

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Only Handling Charge

1 Cds \$10.00

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EV 4-2615 anytime

2 FT MILLWOOD FOR FIREPLACE

fireplace. 2 1/2 cords only

\$9.00. 3 cds \$18. Kugra. EV 3-8885

BONE DRY CEDAR BLOCKS

hand loaded. Clean and furnace all

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SEASIDE FIR MILLWOOD

1 Cds \$8. 2 Cds \$14

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ALL FIR CORDWOOD 12 CDS.

\$16.50. Kugra. EV 4-1354

SPECIAL SALE

DRYLAND SAWDUST

CLEAN AND SCREENED

4 units. Blower only

OUR SAWMILL ON DOUBLE

SHIFT. 100% DRY, CLEAN, AND

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WHOLESALE FUEL

EV 5-7611

SAWDUST

Immediate delivery in 2 or 3 units.

by blower. We are only responsible

for the sawdust delivered by our

trucks. Look for our sign on trucks.

Victory egg. \$18.55 per ton

Victory lump. \$19.35 per ton

Prs to Log and Packaged Coal
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Street (next to the Dairy Queen)

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McLEOD RIVER
HARD COALS

Ton 1/2 Ton

LUMP \$12.50
EGG \$12.75
NUT \$12.90

STOKER MOLDED
AND CONCRETE

\$10.25
\$10.15

COMOX COBBLE
FURNACE

\$22.85
\$11.55

MX \$10.40

\$10.70

KIRK COAL

81 Esquimalt Road

Phones: EV 2-8121, EV 5-1222

FEATURING DIPLOMAT LUMPS

\$10.35 per cwt. \$10.35 net \$10.00

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KING SIZE
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Original Cast

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ED GILMORE

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Reasonable rates. Terms can be
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BICYCLES OVERHAULED, RE-

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Starting goods, etc. at

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BICYCLE SALE NOW ON! ROYAL

cycle 3 speeds \$14.50. Raleigh

2 speeds \$12.50. Schwinn, Etc.

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new, single, swinging arms, dual

seat, etc. Parts, etc. \$125. Phone

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20" CCM BIKE, GOOD SHAPE \$15

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NEW AND USED CYCLES, ROTO-

ROTOR, TRACTOR, SERVICE, ROTO-

ROTOR, ROTO-TRACTOR, SERVICE, ROTO-

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DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS
You Bought It—
Tell Them You
STOLE IT At
MAIS
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1 "Victor" hand wringer, new \$4.95
1 "Coffey" wringer-washer, with 30-day warranty \$4.95
3 "Inglis" Sterling wringer-washer, with pump, 30-day warranty \$69.95
3 "Miss Canada" wringer-washer, full skirt, pump and timer, 30-day warranty \$79.95
1 "Easy" de luxe washer, Spiristor washing action, full skirt and pump, like new, 30-day warranty \$99.95
1 "Easy" Automatic washer, in good condition, 30-day warranty \$69.95
1 "Galaxy" automatic \$79.95
1 "Keweenaw" automatic \$99.95
1 "Keweenaw" automatic \$99.95
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AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES
DRYER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$99.95

"Firestone" Supreme washer and dryer laundry, \$329.95 pair

NEW
"Frigidaire" Automatic
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\$179.95

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1921 Cook EV 5-2436
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Our Annual
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RIGHT THROUGH UNTIL
MARCH 31ST OR WHILE STOCK
LASTS.
EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE
STOCK MUST GO
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO ENJOY
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20% TO 30%
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SHOP NOW
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ROTAVATOR FOR CUS, AS NEW;
Master incubator, \$200.00; Hudson electric brooders, 20-watt type, furnace, convection section, diamond hoppers, heavy power saw and more, GR 4-1941.

BURNER ROCKGAS STOVE WITH
over, older type, good condition;
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20-year guarantee, No. 30, \$68.85;
No. 40, \$8.85;
VICTORIA PLUMBING CO.,
EV 4-1583

REVERSE 8 MM. MOVIE CAMERA
Turret model, Normal, wide angle
and telephoto lenses; leather case;
filters, 20 mm. lenses, \$15.00;
very cheap, Nearest 833, EV 3-5045.

SIDNEY DUCK FARM
Over-ready duckling, 75¢.
\$85 Pat Bay Highway, GR 1-4131

GUANO, in bags, 50¢ per sack
Delivered, minimum 5 sacks, \$6.00

BKI SHOPS—Complete
Call 4-3500 for details
PEETZ, EV 3-3652
574 Johnson

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS
Large size, \$1.00; Starkey's Do-
mestic Sales, Gift Store, 25 Burn-
side Road West, EV 3-3512.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALERS,
new and used, \$10.00 and up;
and reconditioned, \$5.00 and up;
other items, \$1.00 and up.

LATE MODEL 21" MARCONI
TV, new, \$100; new 24" Viking automatic
electric range, views over, \$125;
EV 4-3678.

OPEN TO OFFERS
10 room VACUUM house to be de-
molished, \$60 Cook St., hot water
soft rose, size 8, new condition;
wall-to-wall carpet, etc. EV 2-5059.

TUXEDOS, \$90. VALUE, DOUBLE
breasted \$35. Single-breasted \$15. All
sizes, GR 3-2083.

BLOND COMBINATION RADIO
perfect order, \$50. Blower-type oil
range, \$50. Baby tends, \$5; play-
pen, \$4. GR 7-1442.

DOLL CARRIAGE, AS NEW,
with top, \$10.00; \$10.00
tutu, leopard, size 10, boy's blue
blazer, size 10. EV 2-5225.

1 PAIR OF LADY'S WHITE BOOTS
roller, size 8, \$10.00; \$10.00
trousers, \$10.00; both in good
condition. Phone EV 3-4384.

RECORDS, ONE-THIRD OFF, ALL
long plays and albums. Bundles of
40¢ each. EV 3-2851.

PHILIPS 21" TV, TOP CONDI-
tion, \$55. Also 2 truck tires, \$15;
Door, windows, Reasonable, Phone
EV 4-1604.

GMI 555 PUSH BUTTON CAN-
ISTER, \$10. Firestone, manual can-
ister radio, \$20. Norge oil space heater, \$40.
EV 3-3848.

ARMCHAIR, RECORD PLAYER,
green, \$10.00; chair, \$10.00;
lith, wrenches, roller skates, lady's
skates, bright, EV 5-3086.

MODERN TAN LEATHERETTE
daven, chair, hassock, \$10.00;
vest, pattern, \$10.00; \$10.00
each. Excellent condition, GR 5-3086.

WALKER, STROLLER, ONE
child's feeding-table, one double bed,
spring-mattress, \$10.00. Phone
EV 5-4422.

PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE,
1 coffee table and end table, 1
6x6x2 rug; 2 odd chairs, 1 small
table, \$100. EV 2-8288.

KITCHEN CAJOLE, BABY BUGGY,
3x3 creek, commode chair, camp-
ing ice chest, GR 5-2700.

FOR SPEED-QUEEN, OAR
hinge, disposal unit, hand
new, \$10.00. EV 3-4219.

PUTATORS, APPLES, CARROTS,
cabbage, cauliflower, etc. Matlock's
Farms, Cordova Bay GR 9-614.

MARQUETTE, 20 CUBIC FOOT
freezer chest, excellent condition
new, \$100.00. EV 3-2851.

ROSES, HUSH GARDEN, TRAC-
tor, with implement, suitable for
small berry patch, etc. GR 9-4212.

LARGE MOVING VAN GOING
east in April, can take up to
10,000 lb. GR 7-1442.

GIRL'S WHITE CONFIRMATION
dress, size 12M, worn once, as new,
EV 2-6010.

1959 VIKING BRIDGE, WITH 50
lbs. freezer, 1959 washing machine
GR 2-5235.

AMINISTER, CARET, 8x11
21" x 30" after 6 p.m.

FO. THE BEST CHICKENS AND
turkeys in town. Stuett's Meats
Market, 1402 Douglas, EV 5-8733.

BEATTY WASHER, 1000
lb. capacity, \$100. GR 3-9733

1 GO-CART, COMPLETE WITH
ANTIQUE EASEL, BEAUTIFULLY
carved, EV 3-2129.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Woodward's
USED APPLIANCE
AND MARINE
SHOWROOMS
CLOSED
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

Fridges
1 LEONARD BRIDGE \$85.00
G.E. FRIDGE \$80.00
FRIGIDAIRE \$70.00
WESTINGHOUSE FRIDGE \$79.00

Auto Washers

1 EASY \$79.95
1 "Victor" hand wringer, new \$4.95
1 "Coffey" wringer-washer, with 30-day warranty \$4.95
1 "Inglis" Sterling wringer-washer, with pump, like new, \$69.95
1 "Miss Canada" wringer-washer, full skirt, pump and timer, 30-day warranty \$79.95
1 "Easy" Automatic washer, in good condition, \$69.95
1 "Galaxy" automatic \$79.95
1 "Keweenaw" automatic \$99.95
1 "Norge" automatic, like new \$179.95
1 "Easy" automatic, Model DCW, like new \$179.95

Clearance

ONLY BOLT-DOWN
BENDIX \$99.95
2 ONLY BENDIX \$99.95
3 ONLY FRIGIDAS IN WORKING
ORDER \$99.95
1 Mission gas water tank \$19.95
1 Fairbanks-Morse \$19.95
1 Fairbanks-Morse electric \$85.00

1 Easy washer with pump \$69.95
1 "Galaxy" automatic \$79.95
1 "Keweenaw" automatic \$99.95
1 "Norge" automatic, like new \$179.95
1 "Easy" automatic, Model DCW, like new \$179.95

1 "BENDIX"
AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES
DRYER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$99.95

"Firestone" Supreme washer and
dryer laundry, \$329.95 pair

NEW
"Frigidaire" Automatic
CLOTHES DRYER
\$179.95

"Frigidaire" Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGES
\$179.95

MAIS ELECTRIC
2 Locations

1921 Cook EV 5-2436
Douglas at Fort EV 5-2435

Our Annual
Pre-Inventory Sale
Continues

RIGHT THROUGH UNTIL
MARCH 31ST OR WHILE STOCK
LASTS.
EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE
STOCK MUST GO
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO ENJOY
REAL SAVINGS

20% TO 30%
DISCOUNT
SHOP NOW
YOUNG & BANFORD
FORT BLANDSHARD
EV 2-7181

ROTAVATOR FOR CUS, AS NEW;
Master incubator, \$200.00; Hudson electric brooders, 20-watt type, furnace, convection section, diamond hoppers, heavy power saw and more, GR 4-1941.

BURNER ROCKGAS STOVE WITH
over, older type, good condition;
large size, 100 lb. tank, with
spring, ironing board, bedroom
dresser, child's rocker, EV 2-5883.

COFFER, BOLLES, EVERDURE,
20-year guarantee, No. 30, \$68.85;

No. 40, \$8.85;

VICTORIA PLUMBING CO.,
EV 4-1583

REVERSE 8 MM. MOVIE CAMERA
Turret model, Normal, wide angle
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100 CARS FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY
MOTORS
SPECIAL

51 Monarch Sedan with
overdrive, custom radio.
\$395

56 VOLKSWAGEN Custom
Sedan. Only 30,000 miles.
Leatherette
upholstery. \$1095

49 OLD. Good cond.
\$395

56 FORD Victoria Hardtop. Power
steering, auto trans. Radio
and heater. \$1795

48 HILLMAN Sedan \$125

49 HILLMAN Sedan \$195

49 VAUXHALL 6 \$195

58 VOLKSWAGEN \$1495

AUSTIN ASS. Very low mile-
age. One \$1495

53 FORD radio
and heater. \$795

52 CHRYSLER \$995

54 LINCOLN Sedan
radio and heater. \$1895

55 MERCURY Sedan
radio and heater. \$1295

56 PLYMOUTH Sub-
urban, like new. \$1795

52 DODGE Sedan \$395

TRUCKS

4-wheel drive Land Rover Station
Wagon, new motor. \$1,995

54 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup \$995

55 CHEV. Pickup \$1,995

50 VOLKSWAGEN Panel. Radio, low
mileage. \$1,995

51 DODGE Panel \$995

56 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$1,495

EV 5-2417

Open Evenings
Yates at Vancouver

PLIMLEY'S
1010 Yates

57 Buick

2-DOOR HARDTOP. RADIO,
HEATER, POWER, AUTOMATIC,
MISSION, GLEAMING TWO-TONE.
FINISH. SPECIAL PRICE

\$2195

59 Sunbeam

RAPIER AS NEW. HEATER,
DEFROST. TWO TONE. \$1995

59 Singer

GAZELLE. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIP-
PED. IN SHOWROOM CONDI-
TION. \$1845

59 Austin

A-100. TWIN CARB. 5-CYLINDER
WITH TWO-TOUCH. HEATER, LEATHER
INTERIOR. \$2295

PLIMLEY'S

"Where Courtesy and
Service Is Our Business"
1010 YATES EV 2-9121

REGAL MOTORS

BIG OR SMALL WE
HAVE THEM ALL

55 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe
4-7 yellow and white. radio
heater. \$1495

57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
radio, heater, green finish
One owner. \$2195

57 BUICK HT Coupe. A/T
radio, heater, green and
white. Immaculate. \$2295

54 ZEPHYR Sedan, blue finish.
A real car. \$995

57 NASH RAMBLER VS Sedan
A/T radio, heater and
white. Top cond. \$1995

58 VOLKSWAGEN. Dots
radio, heater, black finish.
Top condition. \$1445

54 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater
A-1 condition. \$995

BEFORE YOU BUY
GIVE REGAL A TRY

Over 100 Cars To Choose
From—All At Sale
Prices.

847 Yates & 1030 Yates
EV 2-7411

EV 5-5813

1957 HARDTOP OLDSMOBILE 2-
door. Power steering, power
brakes. \$1,360 or best offer.
Jack Blonds 1746
Bay St.

1947 MONARCH SEDAN. NEW
paint, job. 40 plates. \$150.

Monarch Good Condition. \$100.

Gorge Vale B-A. 944. Craigforth
Road.

'49 METEOR 5-PASSENGER
coupe. Power steering, power
brakes, top shape. Trade
and finance. EV 5-8550 or GR 7-3675.

'58 M.G.A. WIRE WHEELS. RAD-
IOS never raced, one owner. \$1,850.

PRIVATE SALE—M-V STUD-
EBAKER 2-door hardtop. Continental
excellent condition. \$895. EV 4-2180.

'47 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN
radio, heater, rebuilt motor. \$995

FOR RELIABLE SERVICES AND
REMARKABLE RESULTS—SEE EV 5-7211
AND PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD.

1954 CHEV. TIP-TOPI SHAPES.
Heater, radio. GR 7-1562.

1959 FORD 2-DOOR GOOD CON-
dition. EV 5-3910.

ATLAS USED CARS
847 Yates & 1030 Yates
EV 2-7411

EV 5-5813

1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
2-door. Power steering, power
brakes. \$1,700.00 or best offer.
Jack Blonds 1746
Bay St.

1955 PLYMOUTH. 4-DOOR. 2-
TONE. 77,000 miles. top shape. Trade
and finance. EV 5-8550 or GR 7-3675.

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1957 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Apple 1000 North Park. EV 5-8517.

1949 AUSTIN 1500 OR BILL TAKE
boat trailer in trade. GR 8-1784.

1958 AUSTIN A-20. \$1,400. OR
nearest offer. GR 8-5885.

1947 VOLKSWAGEN. 357 TERMS.
2000. Henderson.

1947 MONTE CARLO SEDAN FOR SALE
cheap. GR 7-8881.

SEE
MARCH
READER'S
DIGEST

How to Buy a
Used Car

SEE
EMPRESS
MOTORS
FOR

A Good Deal

And A Good Deal More And A Good Deal More

SPORTS CAR

59 AUSTIN Sprite. radio red.
new condition. \$1595

EV 5-2417

Open Evenings
Yates at Vancouver

PLIMLEY'S
1010 Yates

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IOS never raced, one owner. \$1,850.

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129 FLATS AND
APTS. TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

PARK
BOULEVARD
APTS.

1020 Park Blvd
off Cook Street

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL
BEACON HILL PARK

ONLY A FEW SUITES LEFT
ENJOY LIVING IN THESE DE
LUXE TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-
BEDROOM AND BACHELOR
APTS. EXTRA LARGE LIVING
ROOMS AND BATHROOMS,
COFFEE, ELECTRIC COOKERS,
BATHROOMS AND COLORED FABRIC
AND STOVES IN KITCHEN.
ELECTRIC FANS, TV CONNECTIONS,
LARGE SLIDING WIN-
DOWS, VENETIAN BLINDS AND
DRAPE RODS. AUTO WASHING
FACILITIES. CARPORTS. REFRIG-
ERATOR. TEL. 5-3411. FOR
VIEW ANY TIME, CONTACT
MR. PAAR, RESIDENT AGENT IN
SUITE NO. 6, EV 5-3600. OR

CONTACT RENTAL DEPT.
Ker & Stephenson,
Limited
909 Government St.
EV 5-3411

B.C. LAND RENTALS
THE HIGHLANDER—De luxe one-
bedroom suites, elevator, balcon-
ies, 2nd floor, 2 elevators. St. 21
21st. 2nd floor, 2 elevators. St. 21
1448 CAMUSON—Ground floor, 2
rooms, bath. \$35. Just rede-
corated. Tel. 5-3411.

922 Government St. EV 4-4115

VICTOR APARTS.

Enjoy these modern apartments.
Walking distance to the city.
One bedroom, 1-bdrm. suites, 2-
bedroom suites, tiled bathrooms, mod-
ern kitchens, auto washing facil-
ties. One bachelor suite with carpet
and drapes, \$85 per month. One-
bedroom suite with carpet and
drapes, \$82 per month. Two-
bedroom suite, \$117 per month.

Contact Rental Dept.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
909 Government Street
EV 5-3411

303 FORT ST. at Fort and Quadra.
One-bedroom suites, elevator, ele-
vator, 47.50 and 49.50 month.

1301 PANDORA AVENUE, Quadra
Apt. 1001. Large living room, ele-
tric stove, refrigerator, laundry, wall-to-wall car-
pets. Parking. Walking distance
of bus or trolley. \$82 and \$85 month
(one bedroom).

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street. EV 5-3438

BAUDIN ST. ST. ESQUIMALT—
Confortable 1-bdrm. suites, 1-
bedroom apt. Living room, bath-
room, kitchen with fridge and
range, laundry, wall-to-wall car-
pets. Parking. Walking distance
of bus or trolley. \$82 and \$85 month
(one bedroom).

KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED
909 Government St.
EV 5-3411

THREE-ROOM SUITE, YATES
Save your rent for a \$60 suite.
You agree to pay \$30 per month,
apply for \$30, and pay \$30 per
month. Suite has nice fireplace in
living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath
and laundry. Tel. 5-3427. Jaffray, Randell
Ltd. EV 4-3500.

902 QUADRA ST. ST. ESQUIMALT—
No. 2—2-bedroom apt. Living room,
bathroom, kitchen, \$45 per month.
Ker & Stephenson, Limited
909 Government St.
EV 5-3411

FOR RENT—YATES
Hollywood Park—12 new
two-bedroom suites. New kitchens
and decoration, stove, frige, forced
air, central heat. Laundry facil-
ties. Own entrance and laundry facilities.
\$60 and \$70. GR 4-916.

BRIGHT AND CLEAN MODERN
apt. suite. Large living room, bed-
room, kitchen, bathroom, central
heat, electric stove and frig. TV, aerial
and carpet. Close to Douglas
and Quadra. Tel. 5-3411.

902 QUADRA ST. ST. ESQUIMALT—
No. 3—2-bedroom apt. Living room,
bathroom, kitchen, \$45 per month.
Ker & Stephenson, Limited
909 Government St.
EV 5-3411

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Hollywood Park—12 new
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and decoration, stove, frige, forced
air, central heat. Laundry facil-
ties. Own entrance and laundry facilities.
\$60 and \$70. GR 4-916.

FAIRFIELD ST. — EVERYTHING
close, semi-basement 1-bedroom
suites, 2-bedroom suites, 2-
bedroom, 3-bedroom suites. Hot
water, heat, new. Carpets, drapes,
laundry facilities supplied. Rea-
sonable. Quiet suites only. EV 2-0447.

AUTOMATIC OIL-HEATED
apt. suite. Large living room, bed-
room, kitchen, bathroom, central
heat, electric stove and frig. TV, aerial
and carpet. Close to Douglas
and Quadra. Tel. 5-3411.

5-925 HEDDUM LUXURY APPT.
NEW block. Esplanade, Hill and
Cedar Hill; private entrances. Hot
water, heat, (oil). Sound-proofed.
Balcony. Tel. 5-3411.

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Cedar Hill; private entrances. Hot
water, heat, (oil). Sound-proofed.
Balcony. Tel. 5-3411.

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5-925 HED

"MORE ROOM
NEEDED"

Story-book two-bedroom bungalow set in a "flower box" garden can be had for your large old house. The honeymoon is over and the bride needs more room to be a good mother. Mother is a growing family. Will you trade? Call BLAINE PARKER, 201 Douglas St., 4-6741, anytime. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. \$58,000.

8 SUITES
18% ON \$8000 DOWN
Includes

2 SUITES OF FURNITURE
CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
20' SLEEPS 4
ROCKLAND AREA

Asking \$58,000

WILL EXCHANGE
For Home, Garage or Larger
Apartment.

Ruth E. Hutchison,
EV 4-8318, GR 8-3556.

C. N. MONTAGUE & CO.

NEVER BEFORE
A Chance Like This

Owner has bought a business. Must trade this apartment for home or duplex and some cash. Large and beautiful room house on 1/4 acre of land offered. F. H. D. SEROMAN, 4001 Rockland, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Trade Opportunity
Units of 5 furnished cottages on 2½ acres, Cordova Bay, for your mortgage or any suitable arrangement. \$19,500. Terms 100% paid. CHARTERS, EV 4-6741, or W. Neal, EV 4-5117.

TRADE
Transferred to VICTORIA, will trade NHA home in Nanaimo for a smaller home in Victoria. \$14,000. Phone R. O. Ney, EV 2-9145, or EV 4-5466; or W. Neal, EV 4-5117.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

URGENT
I have a client who needs a 4-room bungalow in Fairfield for \$8,000.

ALSO
I need a 4-room bungalow, any distance or near bus line up to \$10,000. Please call Peter Marrett, 505 5-9771, anytime. Brown-Brown Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard St.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR GENUINE CLIENTS, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, containing stores or offices and garages, downtown Victoria, on sewer. Wholesome surroundings. Concrete sidewalks on all sides. Good location. Good for business. Call Peter Marrett, 505 5-9771, anytime. F. H. D. SEROMAN, 4001 Rockland, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

DOUBLE PAYOFF CLASSIFIED ads pay dividends to both buyer and seller.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

V. & S.

FAIRFIELD—NEARLY NEW FIVE-ROOM, STUCCO BUNGALOW

A real nice home in an attractive NEW HOME AREA near Richardson and 21st Street. Completely THREE-LEVEL, plan. Large LR with RT brick FP. DIN. Rm. cab. electric kitchen. P.P. bathroom. 5-Rm. bungalow. 2½ acres. Large deck. Drive-in garage. No steps. Courtesy to other agents. Full price.

\$11,750

R. Paterson, EV 8-7511

ESQUIMALT

Near Old England Inn. This lovely 2-bdrm. modern bungalow has large living rm., brick fireplace, dining room, separate kitchen, sunroom, 4-pc. bath. Full basement. Full plan. FULL CEM. BSMT. OIL-HEAT. M.C. HEAT. Oil garage. Landscaped. 1/2 acre. Close to everything. First/mile at 51% int. payments at \$65 P.T. Interest. Full price.

\$12,600

Call J. Linda, EV 8-7528. Courtesy to other agents.

\$12,000 DOWN

Nearly 5-7-11, stucco bungalow on quiet street near school. Has three bedrooms, sunroom, large LR-DR combination with Roman tile fireplace, lovely cab. elec. kit, stainless steel sink, two good-sized bedrooms, full basement. Good oil. Oil-Matic heat; drive-in garage. No steps. Courtesy to other agents. Full price.

\$11,750

R. Paterson, EV 8-7511

CLARKE & WALLACE

REALTY LTD.

Member M.L.B.

1111 Quadra

EV 8-5791

OAK BAY

FAMILY HOME

Near the sea. Four good-size bedrooms. Living room, separate dining room, fireplace, extra large kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms. Full plan. \$15,500. Mrs. Wallace, EV 8-8794, GR 8-1427.

ESQUIMALT

\$1350 DOWN

2-bedroom house. Full basement. On paved street.

\$7350

Mrs. Wallace, EV 8-8794, GR 8-1427

BEACHFRONT HOME

Here is a fine family waterfront home with a lovely view and one of the best beaches in district. Completely modernized. Large dining room and fireplace, extra large kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms. Full plan. \$12,600. Please call J. FIDLER at EV 5-6741, anytime. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

\$18,500

GORDON HULME LTD.

(Open Saturdays)

SDney, GR 8-1548, evs., GR 8-1489

SEA VIEW OAK BAY

PRICE \$18,500

GORDON HULME LTD.

(Open Saturdays)

SDney, GR 8-1548, evs., GR 8-1489

V. & S. Realty Ltd.

EV 5-6751

Transferred.

Immediate Possession

First time on the market. After spending over a year in their new home, owner has been transferred up-island. Much time and money spent on landscaping and maintenance. Ready to move-in. \$1,100 sq. ft. three bedrooms, studio and cedar siding bungalow. Large electric kitchen. Oil heat. Double paneled windows. Automatic package on heat. Call 7-4741. Inspect this attractive home. Price \$10,200. Please call MURICE SMITH, at 7-4741, anytime. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

JOHN GREENWOOD

1341 BROAD STREET

MARIGOLD

\$750 DOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This attractive modern four-room bungalow is in lovely condition. Large kitchen, dining room, saving kitchen, with a dining alcove. Oil heat.

\$9450

Please ask for Henry Hope, evs., GR 8-2734

BY OWNER

De luxe 3-bedroom, split-level, shaped LR, DR, finished rear, deck, sunroom, 2nd floor, double-hung throughout. Wired for heat. Full basement, garage. Sealed in. Located in Pleasant Woods. Close schools, bus, Bremner Road. EV 4-4341.

\$9450

SCONE

Owner moved to Victoria. Well-kept, modern 2-bdrm. house with water oil heat for a low down payment and will carry the mortgage. Price \$9,500. Phone R. Wright, EV 3-8400. Victoria Realty Ltd. \$9,500.

PURCHASES 3½% N.H.A.

Fairfield duplex netting 12% EV 8-8600.

BY OWNER. 4-BED. 2-BATH, 2,000 sq. ft. Attached garage. Good garage. Low taxes. GR 8-4476.

RICHMOND HOME 6 R.M.S.

OFFICE, 2-BED. 1-BATH, 1,000 sq. ft. Attached garage. Good garage. Low taxes. GR 8-3855.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2510 DOUGLAS ST. EV 5-7311

PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT

5-Rm Bungalow

This delightful stucco bungalow sits on the water, with beach, wharf for boating and swimming. Well landscaped. Quiet setting. Good view. Full basement. You'll love this one at only \$14,700.

Call Mr. MacFarlane, EV 8-7511, anytime.

OAK BAY HOME & REVENUE GUEST HOME

This high-class legal home conveniently located to beach and shopping areas, located in a quiet residential area. Fully equipped. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, 2½ acres. Reasonably priced. All EV 4-7239, office EV 8-117.

30 Daily Colonist
Sunday, March 13, 1960

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN &
COUNTRY
HOMES LTD.
881 PANDORA AVENUE EV 2-7278

NEW

\$12,600—3 bedrooms, large hogany kitchen with dining area. Colored bath. Roughed-in plumbing. 20% down, your terms.

\$13,500—Two twin and one double room, 2 bedrooms, large vanity bath, LR and dining room in line. Full basement. Right on bus and schools adjacent. \$72,300 to finance.

\$13,900—Try \$1,750 down similar to above.

These are the Mt. Tolmie area and selected buys for this weekend. MR. SIMPSON, EV 2-7276 or EV 4-3134.

IDEAL
FAMILY HOME
4 BEDROOMS

SPACIOUS 7-room, modern, semi-bungalow on High George-Admirals location. Large living room with fireplace and good view, guest-sleeping room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with corner window sink, many, many cupboards and plenty of storage. Kitchen includes washer, 2 bedrooms and 4-piece. Pembroke bathroom on the first floor. Large rear deck. Full basement has drive-in garage, oil automatic package perimeter heating, unit heating, central air, new condition this 13-year-old home is close to schools, etc. Overall price \$15,800. PRICE amazingly low down pay, meet considered. \$15,800. Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, OR 7-1580

COUPLE
COTTAGE

Four rooms, no steps, attached garage. Immediate possession. \$1,600 down, \$100 monthly. PRICES 48,000. Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, OR 7-1580

BEST BUY
CLOSE IN,

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, IMMACULATE CONDITION. SEE PICTURE. PLANS DRAWN THRU HALL PLAN. FULL BASEMENT, OIL HEATING, WALKING DISTANCE. FINANCED. EXCELLENT PRICE. SALE FINANCES CAN BE ARRANGED.

PRICED ONLY \$11,500

Call B. Lutwod, EV 2-7276 or EV 3-5100

CUTE - COSY

Four-room modern stucco, full basement, 10 minutes from city. Attached garage, good view. Quick possession, only 6-8 weeks. \$8950. Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, OR 7-1580

STUCCO
GEM

Pier lively room, bathroom and utility, only six steps, no steps, 20' living room, 20' kitchen. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all washers, oil range, etc. Large lot, 60x135, and fenced. Trees, bushes, flowers. Close to schools and stores. Home too small for present family. With terms \$8950 only.

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, OR 7-1580

OWNER
TRANSFERRED

Something different in a 3-bedroom home where the owner has taken real pride in his possession. Immaculate is the only way you could describe this home.

A living room 18x12' with fireplace from floor to ceiling, then half, good-size bedrooms, master has his own cupboard, bathroom with vanity. Cabinet kitchen with overhanging cupboards, double sink, dining room, separate dining room with gleaming wood floors. Full dry basement with playroom, finished room which could be used as den or room for hobbies, central air, electric hot water tank, Oil-O-Matic heating. Carpet. Fully landscaped, lot 60x135, and fenced. Trees, bushes, flowers. Close to schools and stores. Home too small for present family. With terms \$15,000 only.

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, OR 7-1580

SPLIT LEVEL

DESIGNED FOR
MODERN LIVING

Rockland Area

Premium city location. Here is a young home that boasts some privacy and rate charm on 1/2 acre.

Very lovely, well-kept 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, over 1,400 square foot home you will enjoy seeing. There are many fine features including gleaming guest and eye appeal. Broadloom carpeting, fine lighting, arched doorways, built-in bookshelves, knotty pine cabinets and counter-style dining area in addition to family room, kitchen, dining room, triple plumbing, two with double access to the main bathroom. Rumpus room, separate heating, central air, wiring complete. Large double attached garage and all rear, large windows.

For a picture to show and can be seen anytime. Contact Howard Blake, EV 2-7276, res. EV 2-6719.

DESIGNED FOR
MODERN LIVING

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For a picture to show and can be seen anytime. Contact Howard Blake, EV 2-7276, res. EV 2-6719.

MT. TOLMIE
\$1575 DOWN

NHA—6%

\$13,975—Full price on this spacious new NHA full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil heating and drive-in garage. Extra bedrooms in basement, in addition to immediate possession. \$13,975.

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, OR 7-1580

YOUR REAL
CHANCE!

Here is a lovely new home of 4 bedrooms, Rockland Ave area, split level design. Oil heat, large living room, kitchen, dining room, separate room with private bath. Double electric range installed in kitchen. Large double garage. Large double door. Lovely family room in basement, plus closed washroom. All rooms are carpeted. All your rooms are as new as new. Price and terms on request.

Mr. Randall, EV 2-5447.

Randall's 1st and 2nd Douglas EV 2-5447

OAK BAY—4 BRS.

Well kept family home, 4 excellent BRS. Small kitchen, spacious LR and DR. Full bath. Oil heat. New area, close to everything. Good terms. \$13,900. Pat Deeney, Deeney Real Estate, EV 2-5447.

EV 2-5447

BY OWNER OAK BAY—3 BED.

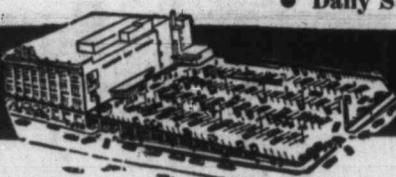
rumpus room, sun deck. Oil heat. New bath and schools. Reduced to \$13,900. Terms. EV 3-9730 or EV 8-3738.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSE

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 1717 MAY 1870



• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311

Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 470 Parking Spaces for Customers' Cars in Our New "Parkade"

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required on Home Furnishings

Including the dining room suite, rugs, bamboo drapes (\$25 or more) in this ad . . . easy monthly payments to suit your budget.



Enjoy the Colonial Charm of this Attractive 5-Pce. Dining Room Suite Of Polished Antique Oak

Create a dining room of charm, hospitality with a **Gracious, COLONIAL DINING ROOM SUITE** . . . warm-hearted, warm-toned furniture that reflects the beauty of another day, brought up to date.

- Versatile 42" round table brings back the quietness and gentility of Early American!
- Strength and design of true Colonial character—hand-tooled legs, durable antique oak!
- Complementing the table are 4 solid Windsor chairs with bobbin backs.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

SPECIAL

79⁹⁹

no down payment
\$8 monthly

To Match Your Colonial Furniture . . .

Wool Blend Hooked Rugs in Needlepoint Design

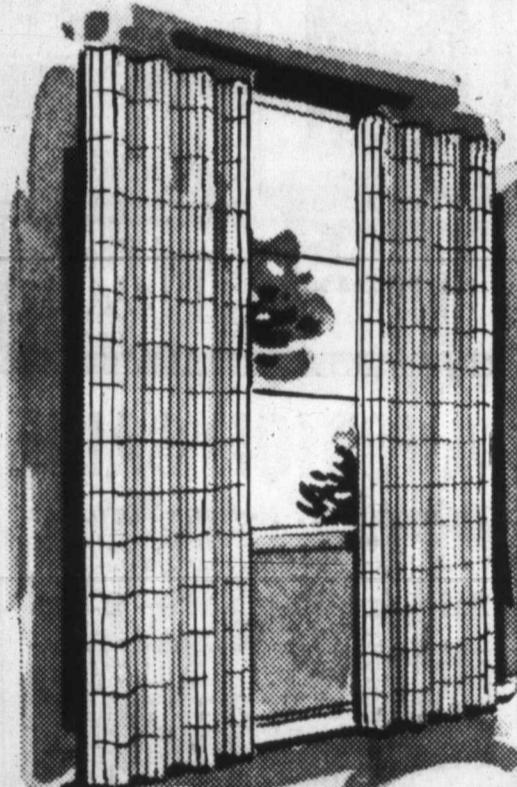
Bring out the enchanting beauty of your Colonial furnishings and add warmth, color, beauty and prestige to your home with one of these heirloom-like rugs! Along with VISUAL BEAUTY (texture, color, design) there's PRACTICAL BEAUTY as well, for not only do these rugs wear long, absorb noise, cushion footsteps, but they fit into any setting to provide gracious Colonial charm! Rich, handsome needlepoint designs in green, brown and beige tones. 6x9' rugs **39.95**. 8x10' rugs **69.95**. Also Medallion design.

Sale price, 9x12

79⁵⁰

Nothing down
\$8 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th



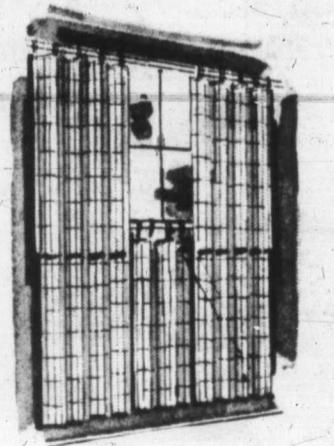
Spring Sale of Bamboo Drapes and Blinds

Matchstick Bamboo Drapes

Come in and see our wonderful and complete assortment of smart, stylish bamboo drapes . . . You'll find a style for every room, every window in your home, in the most popular decorative shades. No washing, reduces sun glare, and protects furnishings from fading.

Colors: chartreuse, sage green, bud green, foliage green, sandalwood, granite, yellow, coral, red, glacier green, turquoise, cocoa, aqua, azure, candy pink, carnation, white, varnish.

| Size | Natural pair | Colors pair | Size | Natural pair | Colors pair |
|------|------------------|------------------|------|------------------|------------------|
| 2x7 | 2 ⁷⁹ | 4 ⁹⁹ | 10x7 | 13 ⁹⁹ | 25 ¹⁹ |
| 3x7 | 4 ¹⁹ | 7 ⁵⁹ | 8x6 | 9 ⁵⁹ | 17 ²⁹ |
| 4x7 | 5 ⁵⁹ | 9 ⁹⁹ | 5x6 | 5 ⁹⁹ | 10 ⁷⁹ |
| 5x7 | 6 ⁹⁹ | 12 ⁵⁹ | 4x6 | 4 ⁷⁹ | 8 ⁶⁹ |
| 6x7 | 8 ³⁹ | 15 ¹⁹ | 6x5 | 5 ⁹⁹ | 10 ⁷⁹ |
| 8x7 | 11 ¹⁹ | 20 ¹⁹ | 4x5 | 3 ⁹⁹ | 7 ¹⁹ |



Bamboo Cafe Curtains

30x30, natural, pair 1⁵⁰ Colored, pair 1⁷⁹
30x36, natural, pair 1⁶⁹ Colored, pair 2¹⁹

Valance 60"x9", natural 1⁹⁹ Colored 2⁴⁹

Gay, easy-care bamboo cafe curtains to brighten and add Oriental charm to your kitchen. They're a real time saver . . . no washing or ironing . . . just dust or wipe with damp cloth. Choose from green, red, yellow and chartreuse or natural.

"T" BEAM ROD—ideal for use with bamboo.

3—8c 4—1.15 5—1.45 6—1.75 7—2.05 8—2.35

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

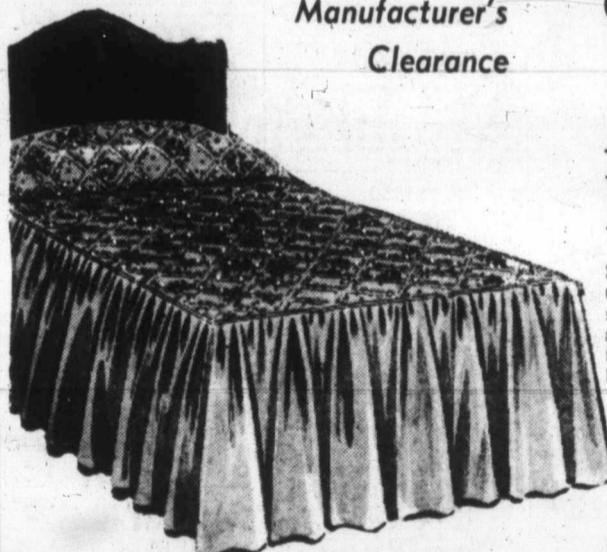
Roll-Up Bamboo Porch Blinds

3x6, 1²⁹ 4x6, 1⁶⁹ 5x6, 2⁹⁹ 6x6, 2⁴⁹
each 1²⁹ each 1⁶⁹ each 2⁹⁹ each 2⁴⁹
7x6, 2⁸⁹ 8x6, 3²⁹ 9x6, 3⁷⁹ 10x6, 4¹⁹
each 2⁸⁹ each 3²⁹ each 3⁷⁹ each 4¹⁹

Attractive, versatile roll-up blinds for closed-in porches, to shade house or windows from bright direct sunlight, stylish room dividers, smart window blinds. Approximately 1/2" slat, outside pull; bamboo complete with cotton cord, one single brass pulley and double brass pulley. Natural finish only.

SALE of Bedspreads

Manufacturer's Clearance



Chromespun and

Antique Satin Bedspreads

Special manufacturer's clearance of discontinued colors and patterns—all better quality bedspreads attractively styled in modern patterns and colors. For lasting bedroom beauty, choose these chromespun or lustrous antique satin bedspreads and save. Regular 14.95* to 19.95.

9⁹⁹

Special, only

Repeat Offer! Children's Bunk Size Bedspreads

Quality, hard-wearing homespun bedspreads in colorful cowboy or sailboat patterns . . . ideal for junior's room . . . come in easy-care shades of brown, beige, green, blue and rose . . . Buy an extra spread and make matching drapes. Size 70x90. Special, each

3⁴⁴

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

9 a.m. Specials

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only!

Bunk-Size Cotton Sheets

Ideal size for bunk or single beds, smooth, even finish, bleached snowy white with deep flat hems . . . Size 54x90. Limit 1 to a customer, so shop early.

Special, each 1²⁷

Fitted Sheets

Single bed size fitted sheets in hardwearing white cotton. Special, each 1⁵⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd



OR MAIL THIS COUPON

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------|------|-------|-----------|-------|
| Please send me the following . . . | | | | | |
| Qtn. | Item | Size | Color | 2nd Color | Price |
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| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |

Please add 5% B.C. Tax

CASH CHARGE C.O.D.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____



Sharp Mind, Humor

Nikita to Match Wits with de Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, who often laces tough talk with Russian humor, is matching wits here this week with the sharp mind and iron dignity of President de Gaulle in a preliminary to the May 16 summit meeting. He arrives Tuesday.

The frosty troublesome issue will be the one which ever since the war has stood like a spectre over prospects of

East-West reconciliation — the question of Germany.

Neither in Moscow nor in Paris is there much expectation that these two statesmen, so opposed in temperament, will make great progress in easing their differences.

"It will be a psychological test of strength," a French official said.

The two leaders met briefly once before, in wartime Mos-

cow Dec. 10, 1944. The French government evidently is going to try to soften the Soviet leader with charm piled on so thick that if he submits to it all and survives, that in itself will be an achievement.

The program for entertainment and for a tour around the country is a secret officially, but preparations are under way in a dozen cities.

Khrushchev will be taken on

a tour of chateaux whose owners' heads were lopped off in a revolution 128 years before the uprising that brought Communists to power in Russia. But the chateau country is so beautiful that only an iron man would not be moved by it.

French leaders expect Khrushchev to be impressed by this and other regions of a country whose civilization was established long before Russia

became a nation. They will show him the riches of France — its mines, oil deposits, steel plants, fabric mills and cultural wealth.

Khrushchev, however, represents a country with resources so enormous that they dwarf those of France.

The dominance of Khrushchev in the Soviet Union is matched in fact if not in form by the dominance of de Gaulle in France.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

tough

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

No. 79-102nd YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

British Directing U.S. Sun Satellite

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers have given prominence to the fact that the United States sun-bound satellite Pioneer V project is being directed from the United Kingdom. The device is being tracked at Britain's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope and its final thrust into space was triggered by U.S. apparatus near the telescope. The rocket was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Tells West:

Take Red Plan—We've Lost U.S. Will Never Catch Up



'Best Man' at Wheel for Princess and Her Tony

Off for a ride in the countryside near Bath, England, yesterday were Princess Margaret, fiance Antony Armstrong-Jones, right, and their host, Jeremy Fry,

considered a likely choice as Tony's best man for the royal wedding May 6. Princess and Tony are Fry's weekend guests at his manor home. — (AP Photofax.)

55-Year-Old Man

Burns Lake Polio Claims Victim

PRINCE GEORGE (UPI) — A 55-year-old man died in a Prince George, British Columbia, hospital yesterday to become the first

victim of the Burns Lake, B.C., polio epidemic.

Ernest Howlett was the tenth polio patient from the Burns Lake area which has a population of about five thousand.

COMBINATION

He suffered from a combination of bulbar and spinal polio.

Meanwhile, Dr. Trevor Thompson, one of the two doctors in Burns Lake — 320 air miles north of Vancouver — has said, "The situation is well under control. There is no panic."

He said residents are receiving polio vaccine shots daily at a local clinic, but public functions are still being held.

HUNDREDS STRICKEN

The Burns Lake epidemic began on January 1. Doctors estimate that hundreds of people have been stricken, but in such a mild form they were not aware of it.

**Finch Jury
Split Vote**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jury which failed to reach a verdict in long Finch murder trial voted 10-2 to convict Dr. Bernard Finch and 8-4 to acquit Carole Tregoff, it was learned last night. Jurors' deadlock forces new trial for both. (See Page 3.)

Jury Reduces Murder Count

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lloyd Storey and George Bernard Shaw, both 26, charged with murder in the 1958 burglary death of a nightwatchman, were convicted Saturday on a reduced charge of manslaughter and will be sentenced later.

Jury deliberated more than three hours. Watchman Vaino Alto, 69, choked to death after being bound and gagged by the huge tanks used to store safecrackers in a warehouse.

First reports said flames as high as 300 feet shot up from a gasoline fire in a government fuel depot here.

Gasoline Fire
Tremendous

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — A fire described

as "tremendous" has broken out in a government fuel de-



Billy Graham Sees 'Battle' For Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Christianity, Islam and Communism are battling for the minds and hearts of Africa's uncommitted millions and at the moment Islam is making the greatest progress.

This is the conclusion drawn by evangelist Billy Graham after an eight-week crusade through East, Central and West Africa.

"I have met a number of people who think America — as eventually be overwhelmed by Islam," Graham said in an interview last week. "This presents to Christianity and Islam a tremendous challenge and responsibility."

Rescuers Near

Trapped Miners Reached Today?

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — An advance rescue team wearing oxygen masks penetrated through deadly fumes Saturday night to within yards of where 18 miners may be trapped.

They expect to complete their work today.

Still the fate of the men who have been trapped since Tuesday remained a mystery.

Raymond Salvati, president of Island Creek Coal Co., told reporters: "This ventilation plan we told you about has worked."

A fresh rescue squad was sent into the deep mine to relieve others who had to turn back when their oxygen supply ran low.

Salvati said rescuers would head for the deepest area, if they don't locate the entombed

men in the first one, because the trapped men likely headed for the point farthest from the fire.

Workmen elsewhere were keeping vital air vents going.

Solar Dust Heats Arctic

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientist Valentin Chernev has suggested in an article in a Soviet magazine that the climate of the far northern latitudes could be made warmer by creating a ring of fine dust to reflect solar energy. He says the ring could be formed by releasing 470,000 tons of dust from orbiting rockets.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 17-year-old diabetic was sentenced to two years less than the usual insulin dosage for stealing his father's car.

Jerry Frawley admitted hospital for treatment. The boy's father said he has an insulin injection.

He said the boy continually ran away when confined to his bed.

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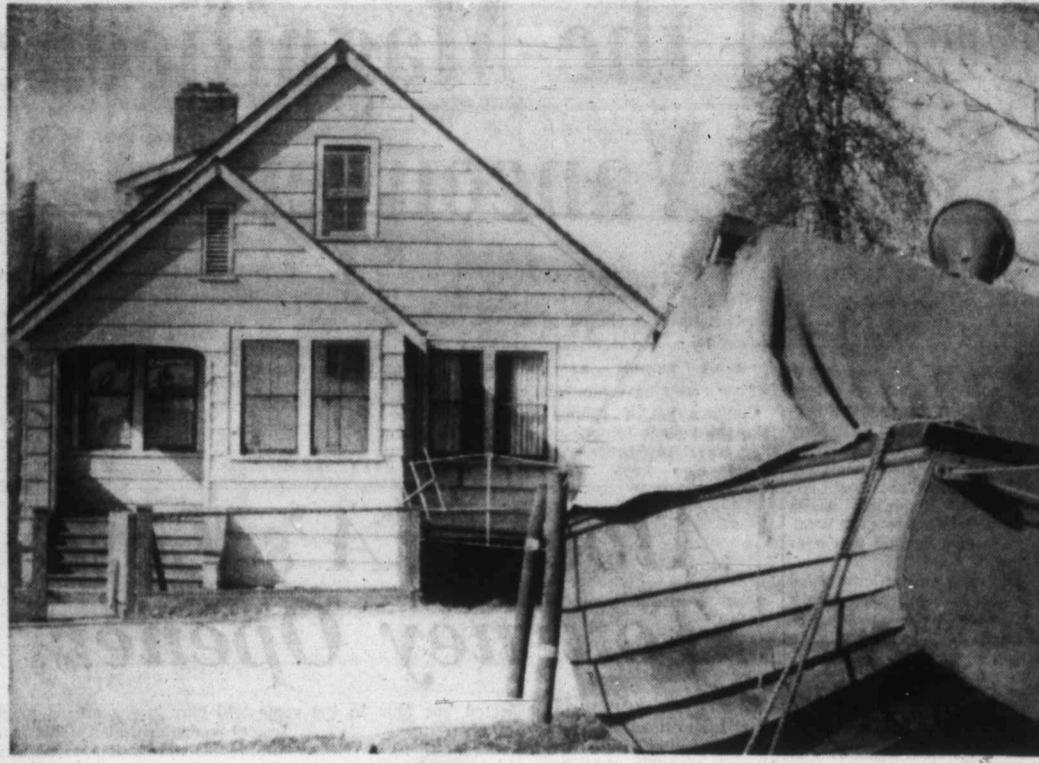
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Haven for foreign seamen away from home will be this house prepared as a club by the Catholic

Women's League near Chemainus waterfront. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Chemainus Has Seamen's Haven

All Comforts of Home

CHEMAINUS—A home for seamen off ships loading lumber products in local waters will be opened here "very soon."

It is a house, half a block from the water, that will boast "all the comforts of home."

It will be furnished and maintained by the Catholic Church here and supervised by Father Ronald Blacquiere. "I just wanted something where they could rest and write letters away from the ships," he said yesterday. "They've got no place to go."

An estimated 25 ships go through here and Crofton each month, taking out lumber, pulp, oysters and sometimes passengers to almost every large country in the world.

The house, at 9870 Esplanade, is being decorated by the Catholic Women's League. It will have a reading room and library, television room, as well as other facilities.

The "club" will be opened in about a week, said Father Blacquiere. A sign will be put up on the waterfront to direct men to it, he said.

Seven Involved

Thirsty Thieves Lug Machine Off

PARKSVILLE—Thirsty thieves got away with a large soft-drink vending machine during the night or early morning from the front of the Bayview Service Station operated by Dunc Johnson of Parksville.

Several culprits were thought involved as the machine weighed four to five hundred pounds and a truck must have been used to carry it away. Money had been removed from it the day before. Another soft-drink machine was badly damaged the same night at Bates Esso Service Station in the same vicinity.

Duncan, Shawnigan

It Was Stolen Car Recovery Day

Tourist Bureau To Be Located At Parksville

PARKSVILLE—Unanimous approval was recently given by members of Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce to a proposal to have a renovated tourist bureau in Parksville. The plan was outlined by chamber president, William Noden.

Port Alberni—Dr. Graham Pettapiece, who is also organization chairman for the project, and William Noden, building committee chairman.

The motion approved also included the proposal that the old Parksville fire hall be used as the foundation for the tourist bureau.

OLD FIRE HALL

An artist's conception of the renovated building showed it to retain the character of the old fire hall even to having a bell erected on the roof.

Estimated cost of the renovation is approximately \$1,100 and a campaign for financial aid and donations of material will get underway immediately.

MATERIAL, CASH

Donations of material and cash have already been promised to the committee.

Publicity chairman Sam Gough reported that 20,000 brochures had been distributed last year, many to far away points in Canada and the U.S. and this year distribution would be kept at a local level.

It is planned to have the tourist bureau open from June 15 to Sept. 15.

LARGE SIGN

It is planned to have a large sign erected outside the village and a smaller one indicating the site of the tourist bureau close in.

Militiamen Layoff Hits Islanders

Layoff of 50 per cent of militiamen on full-time administrative duty with reserve army units across Canada will result in four Vancouver Island men losing their jobs.

The layoff of about 220 of the "call-outs" — mainly company sergeant-majors and staff sergeants called to look after reserve unit records and stores — is an economy move, according to an Ottawa announcement.

The cut will reduce the number of militiamen on full-time duty on Vancouver Island to five. It was reduced last year from 14 to 9.

Miss Vancouver is entering Vancouver for her parents on their anniversary.

were involved in all the thefts. A car owned by Mrs. Shirley Robinson, of Cowichan Bay, Seven autos were involved.

Three cars were stolen from the home of Mrs. Annie Robinson, Cowichan Bay Road at Cobble Hill. They were owned by herself and two sons, Robert and Wallace.

Robert was recovered after it had \$50 damage done to it, two miles away when it struck a gate post. Wallace's car was found on the Duncan side of Cowichan Bay, and the mother's four miles north of here.

Police are looking for four men in the south Vancouver area who, they believe, are involved in the thefts.

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(Colonist photo)

Frostbite sailors were out in force yesterday to start a busy weekend of inter-city events over Royal Victoria Yacht Club's closed course at Cadboro

Bay. Main feature will be a three-way team series with RVYC, Royal Vancouver and West Vancouver yacht clubs. Racing continues today.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Durrance Offer Tips Scales

Thetis Easement 'Inevitable' As Dust of Battle Settles

Algerians Fund Raises \$1,300

Victoria people have given \$1,300 and 56 sacks of clothing and blankets to help Algerian refugees.

More gifts of clothing, blankets and cash are sought, says Mrs. I. M. Vallance, relief secretary for Victoria branch, Society of Friends.

250,000 PEOPLE

Some 250,000 people, half of them children, have fled the Algerian war and taken refuge in Morocco and Tunisia.

Quaker relief workers in North Africa report that the refugees are living under terrible hardship.

Exposure and malnutrition have sent the tuberculosis rate soaring.

OXFORD COMMITTEE

Victoria contributions have been channelled through the Oxford Famine Relief Committee.

Five thousand pounds of clothes have been sent to the earthquake-stricken city of Agadir.

MORE PLANNED

Twenty-one milk-feeding stations have been set up, and more are planned.

Cash gifts may be entrusted to Mrs. Vallance at 4137 Gladys Avenue. Blankets and clothing may be taken to the Friends' meeting house, 1831 Fern Street—off Fort Street near St. Margaret's School.

New Categories

Esquimalt Workers Settle For Five-Per-Cent Boost

Some 30 outside workers employed by Esquimalt municipality have settled for a five per cent wage increase.

Ree A. C. Wurtele an-



MRS. ANNELIESE DRIESEN

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Anneliese Driesen ready to wrap a loaf of bread (three years since she and her husband came from Germany, she is a part-time clerk in an Oak Bay Avenue bakery. Husband Heinz is a cook at Empress Hotel. They live at 811 St. Charles. Her hobby is classical music) ... Wes Fulton delivering codfish to Kiwanis village.

Harry Whitmer putting finishing touches on basement playroom for Larry, David and Donald ... Ken and B. George ... and baby—back from Tofo where Ken was building pootons for new floats.

Frank French furniture-making on a genuine busman's holiday ... Tom Michell referring a caller to nephew Morris.

Doris Usher modelling summer formal ... Doug Rivette off for a swim at Harry Larke's swimming hole.

Planning alterations to utility room ... Pat Adams leaving for Vancouver.

Conservationists Soften But Don't Yet Concede

A powerline easement through Thetis Lake Park last night appeared inevitable as the dust of battle showed signs of settling over a bitter, weeks-long dispute between conservationists and city hall.

APPROVE DEAL
Edmund H. Lohbrunner, president of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, and vice-president Lewis J. Clark said they visited the B.C. Electric's Durrance Lake property yesterday and that with certain reservations and conditions they would approve the new deal.

BOTANICAL POTENTIAL
Both men praised the BCE for what they termed "a high degree of co-operation in working out a compromise proposal."

But whether or not the association would formally withdraw its opposition to the easement would be up to the general membership, they added.

NEW LIGHT SHED
New light was shed on the whole proposal last week when the BCE, which had formerly offered \$5,200 for a 28-acre easement through the Thetis property, suddenly offered its 225-acre Durrance Lake site plus \$5,200, for title to a 104-acre chunk of the city's 1,000-acre Thetis Lake tract.

Most members of city council were reported favorably inclined towards the new proposal, but its effect on the conservationists was not known until late yesterday.

HINGE ON COMPLIANCE
The Thetis association's representatives indicated their approval of the deal would hinge on "compliance with these conditions:

1. The city would immediately dedicate the Durrance Lake area to perpetual park use.

2. The BCE would construct only a powerline and access road in the Thetis Lake area.

3. The company would allow second-growth trees to attain sufficient height to protect the easement area from weed infestation.

4. The city would agree to put an end to further alienation of public land.

A fifth requirement might be that the BCE be prepared to settle for an easement rather than obtain title to the 104 acres it has asked for, and that it allow the public free

access through the powerline area.

Mr. Lohbrunner said that if the association does approve the new proposal or some variation of it, it will not do so without simultaneous reaffirmation of its opposition to parkland alienation.

He also said, and Prof. Clark agreed, that the Durrance Lake area cannot be accurately compared with the Thetis area.

BOTANICAL POTENTIAL

The latter, they pointed out, was largely of value for botanical and horticultural considerations, and the former for its recreational potential.

Both men praised the BCE for what they termed "a high degree of co-operation in working out a compromise proposal."

Mr. Lohbrunner pointed out that the company had never been aggressive in its efforts to secure the Thetis Lake easement and that its officials had been "most understanding" in the face of the problems of the conservationist groups.

Chambers To Send Delegates

Delegates from 26 boards of trade and chambers of commerce will converge on Port Alberni March 17 for the opening of the three-day, 42nd annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Highlights of the meeting will be panel discussions on roads, fisheries, tourist trade and industrial development.

Guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting will be Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of UBC's physics department. Other speakers will be Ernest Evans, B.C. Government Travel Bureau director, Lloyd McKenzie, Victoria barrister; Marilyn Ardley, Victoria University student council president.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has been invited to attend.

Open-Door Policy Dying

Neighborly open-door policy has taken a turn for the worse with the turn of the lock in Langford, and at least one mother is having keys made for her children to use when returning from school. "It's keys for us from now on," she said.

Mrs. W. W. Isbister, 924 Jenkins, left the door open as usual yesterday for her homecoming children, returned from shopping to find \$21 in grocery money gone and the children's piggy banks rifled.

The annual university awards banquet and dance will be held Friday at the Crystal Garden.

Tickets for the stag, black-

tie dinner can be obtained

from the Chamber of Com-

merce.

George Warren, who for

43 years was responsible for

providing publicity out of all

proportion to the amount of

money which he has had at his disposal.

George has earned for him-

self a place in both the hearts

of the travel business and it is

also recognized that due to his

unfailing efforts this city has

given the city during the past

years, I hope there will be

a large attendance at the testi-

monial dinner March 31," the

mayor said.

"He is recognized through-

out the continent as one of the

outstanding publicity men in

the travel business and it is

also recognized that due to his

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960



CLAM DIGGER

... Albert Ruffe,
of 655 Kelley Road

Photo by Bud Kinsman

ON THE INSIDE:

HORSE and BUGGY DAYS

By

Agnes Tate

Pages 14-15

* ★ *

PRIDE of the ARMY

By

George Nicholson

Page 5

* ★ *

CURLERS SET FOR 'WESTERN'

Page 11

How Many Remember?

Grandfather's Roses

TODAY SOME HAPPY gardeners are finding beauty in both the ancient and modern forms and colors of the Rose.

Those who are interested in the historic roses can obtain a valuable addition to the shrub border—for these are really shrub roses.

Those who cultivate the "old roses" are, besides ministering to their own enjoyment, preserving for gardens in general the forms and colors which gave delight to past generations and which may do the same for future ones.

Such was the thought in the initial development in the grounds of Government House, the charming official residence of the Queen's Lieutenant-Governor for British Columbia.

Here have been started, in small yet varied groups, the roses of yester-year; the Albas, centifolias, musk roses and gallicas to which are added many varieties of "species roses" that are well worth consideration.

I remember, as a child, my grandfather's rose garden with its wide central grass walk terminating in a door set in a brick wall of old rose hue, the like of which one does not see today; while over all the sweet scent of roses lay heavy on the morning or evening air from the wide plantings to either side.

I do not remember individual blooms, however beautiful their color, but it was the massed effect of orange-yellow and white flower heads, ending with a great blaze of deep crimson that I recall. They were few in variety but I have never seen anywhere such an abundance of blossom as those rose bushes produced.

A heavy rustic trellis backed the rose beds to either side and I recollect that on one these were trained the white roses, an appropriate place for the so-called Tree-Roses, which should really be known as Rosa alba. This rose grew to a height of 6 to 12 feet, and was so strong that its vigor enabled it to look after itself despite the fact that roots of three old trees must have checked growth, perhaps to advantage, tending to produce more flower.

These beautiful white roses are very old, for the Italian artists have caught their beauty in their Renaissance painting. It was always a Rosa alba that was used and never the darker and dwarfish Rosa gallica, which from its lower growth would have been unsuitable. These old roses used to be very popular, but of recent years have failed to hold wide affection when compared with the newly developed hybrid tea roses that have such a great range of color. Nevertheless, some are regaining a place in the rose enthusiast's regard, as it is realized the advantages they present for special positions in the garden, such as the miniature gallica R. parvifolia or the Burgundy Rose and India pumila, with small rose-colored flowers.

"Rouletti," which is probably descended from an old Lawranceana variety, appears more frequently. This rose has beautifully formed, deep pink buds not more than three-quarters of an inch long which pale to a light rose-pink as the bloom ages. The height of this rose is about nine inches.

The old Ayrshire roses, descendants of a native rose, R. arvensis, are not so suitable a selection except when being used for a very large display.

ABOUT 400 MILES east of Madagascar, in the Indian Ocean, is the Island of Reunion, a French possession, formerly known as Bourbon, from which the Bourbon roses take their name. These roses have the perpetual flowering quality of the China rose, also its distinctive foliage—pointed leaflets, often with a little undulation at their edges. The two most distinctive are Mme. Pierre Oger, a pale pink, and the lilac-pink form,

Story and Sketches by ROBERT SAVERY



ROSA CENTIFOLIA
- CABBAGE ROSE -



AUSTRIAN BRIAR
- COPPER COLOR -

Louise Odier. Two more, now nearly a century old, are the Coupe d'Hebe and Blairst No. 2. But unfortunately these are very hard to obtain.

The general effect of the Bourbons is shown by the well-known variety Zephirine Drouhin. The distinctive marks of the Bourbon rose are a milky green and claret tinge on the young growth.

Another rose of yester-year, very seldom found today, is the Boursault Rose. It is strange that this rose should have dropped from use, for none does better in a town garden atmosphere than this. They are from a cross between the Chinas and R. pendulina.

Occasionally two varieties are found in out-of-the-way places. One, Elegans, a "candy-stick" semi-double, purple-red with a white stripe in the petal, the other, the "Blush Boursault." This is a very free-flowering rose and the blush pink flowers are larger than Elegans.

The Rosa centifolia types are better known than those referred to above. Commonly these are known as cabbage roses, which unpleasing name they obtained because of their incurving petals. Today we have unfortunately few of the large number once grown, and beloved of the Dutch flower painters in the 16th century.

The centifolia make fairly large bushes re-

sponding to heavy feeding and rigorous pruning, but neglect does not discourage them, and so they have survived to this day in such varieties as the Maiden's Blush, the Moss Roses muscosa Blanche Moreau, muscosa Salat and the Chapeau de Napoleon.

Even amongst people who know little of the old roses or species, all seem to be familiar with the Gallicas, many of which are distinctively striped. Perhaps the best known of this variety is the Rosa Mundi. All this group of roses, including the striped ones, should be well pruned after flowering. Give them the generous treatment we give modern roses to induce better flowers, and the result is gratifying.

In general, the true gallica flowers are flat. Those types found with more globular form represent definite crosses with the centifolias somewhere in their history.

The "Red Gallica" is named a little inaccurately, being in fact a bright Tyrian rose hue. It was long known as the "Red Damask"; but this was wrong, for its stature is short, only three to four feet, and it has round, not elongated hips.

The Apothecary's Rose is a neat flat little flower on an equally neat dwarf plant.

HOWEVER TREATED, the Gallica Roses overcome neglect, and in Europe a bush is often to be found marking the site of an erstwhile cottage that war or time has obliterated. Its free seeding has caused it to spread widely on the European continent. They have been considered, because of this habit of seeding, to be a native of Europe originally, but the writer doubts this, despite authorities in botany.

Some of the best types, including a few of the later hybrids, are Tricolor de Flandre, of camellia form, a purplish-red striped; George Vibert, with a carnation-like flower, pale pink with darker stripes; Tuscany, a rich chianti hue and semi-double flowers; Empress Josephine, silvery pink shading to rose pink, and Cramoisse des Alpes, crimson mottled, dark maroon.

There is a miniature rose of the Gallica type known as the Burgundy Rose, notable for its small dark flowers and an upright compact habit. This is termed R. parvifolia in the botanical references. It should have severe pruning after flowering, for it is always willing to break from below and is an excellent plant if kept dwarf and not permitted to become leggy.

Space prevents an exhaustive mention of the smaller families, such as the Noisette and Queen of Denmark groups. However, one cannot pass the Scots Roses, the well-known R. Spinosissima, of which more than 100 varieties were grown a century or so ago. This rose has a wide extension across North Europe and Asia, and is, on this account, very variable. There are, for instance, the tall-growing types such as Altaica and the whole scale down to the very dwarf garden forms, like Bicolor Nana, which does not exceed two feet in height.

Many old names have been entirely lost and often varieties are now referred to by color. Amongst the rose-pinks, perhaps Andrewsii is the most beautiful, a large semi-double, cupped, pale rose-pink, lighter in the centre.

Stanwell Perpetual is worthy of a sheltered place in any garden, for the writer knows of no other flowering shrub that will produce fragrant flowers from May until Christmas, and were we limited to one shrub rose, this would be our unhesitating choice. The R. rubiginosa or Sweet Briar stock is well known to modern gardeners. Many of these briar roses were raised and introduced by Lord Penzance during the 1890s. These were all singles, but lately several doubles have shown themselves in the pink classification.

Lady Penzance, a sweet briar, 6-7 feet, pale copper.

Ormiston Boy, 3-4 feet, single yellow.

Lutea maxima, 5-6 feet, bright yellow.

William III, 2 feet, crimson, yellow centre.

Townsend, 5 feet, bluish-pink, yellow base.

Some of the above are hybrids, but with a strong leaning toward the original type and, therefore desirable, for no rose is better able to look after itself than the Sweet Briar. They seem to thrive in hot, sandy dunes, or poor waste areas. No need to be too generous to them in the matter of soil location.

THE OYST ISLAN OLDE

By JOHN SH
Editor, The Isla

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THE OYSTER-GROWING INDUSTRY AT SOOKE MAY BE ISLAND'S OLDEST

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, *The Islander*

DON'T MAKE ANY BETS on it, but Harry Helgesen's oyster farm at Cooper's Cove, in the Saseenos district of Sooke, could very well be Vancouver Island's oldest continuing industry.

As long ago as 1861, it is known, Sooke oysters were being gulped in Victoria's saloons and the New England Hotel operated the oyster farm in the same spot Harry Helgesen now sets out his "spat" or seed.

Anyone who wants to sample this delectable dish can pick up a pint—or a tub-full—at the Helgesen "farm" off the Sooke Road. Once you enter the Saseenos area, coming from Victoria, keep an eye open for a pile of oyster shell at the left-hand side of the highway. That's the entrance to the delightful waterfront property where the Helgesens have 17 acres of leased sea bottom close by their pretty home.

The home, as a matter of fact, was gutted by fire a couple of years ago. But it has been rebuilt and refurnished—with the exception of the piano that was lost. Lila, Harry's attractive, auburn-haired wife, admits she misses the instrument. She is a trained singer and hundreds of Canadian sailors will remember the petite figure of the little WRCNS rating who sang at the concerts in Cornwallis, N.S., during the war.

But to get back to the oysters . . . Harry was away the day we called. He was up at the Quadra Island planting which he set up a few years ago, shortly after he had got an 11-acre bed operating at Denman Island. He brings the oysters down from those farms to the home-beds at Cooper's Cove, sets them out in the bay below his house and hauls them in, fresh and succulent, for the shuckers to prepare for market as occasion demands.

"They're shucked the day they come out of the water and they're on the table in the restaurants in Victoria the next day," Lila Helgesen said.

You may dine off Sooke oysters at the Princess Mary, the Monterey, Brand's, the Poodle Dog or the Dominion Hotel . . . and in first class restaurants as far east as Winnipeg's Fort Garry Hotel or the Manitoba Club's exclusive dining room.

Or you can eat them off the half-shell right on the beach, as fast as the shuckers can produce them.

"Some people don't like oysters," Lila Helgesen said. "Perhaps it's an acquired taste. But, off the shell, fresh out of the sea, with a few drops of lemon juice and a dash of tabasco sauce they're a wonderful taste experience."

"If you prefer them cooked, you can fry them, stew them, bake them, put them in cocktails or casserole. The French bake them in the shell and as they cook the shell opens and there's that morsel of delicate meat exposed."

"You can cook them in wine or beer. Try them with beer instead of milk in a stew. And they're a rare treat if deep fried."

"There's nothing quite like an oyster stuffing for a turkey or a pheasant."

MRS. HELGESEN is a connoisseur. Perhaps, where oysters are concerned, she's a real gourmet. To hear her talk of oyster recipes is enough to pick up a most jaded appetite.

The oysters the Helgesens are taking to market aren't the original native variety. The seed comes from Japan. Oddly enough, the Japanese oysters won't propagate in Sooke. The water's too cold. But they flourish at Denman and Quadra Islands.

Harry and Lila Helgesen took over the oyster farm from Perc Winch eight years ago, and he had operated the beds for 20 years before that. Their history actually goes back at least 100 years.

"The Indians at Nitinat pointed out vast beds to Capt. Grant when he visited Nitinat Lake in 1853 . . ." says a short history of Sooke. Capt.



TERRY HELGESEN is a first rate oysterman at 14. He drives the outboard-powered raft to pick up the harvest of fresh oysters as they are required for shipment to extensive markets. Fork is only tool (see below) that's required to lift the oysters from the ready-use beds. Normally they cling tightly to the rocks, but these that Terry Helgesen is forking into baskets, have already been freed and kept in readiness for shipment. Mrs. Helen Michel森, Sooke-born, and Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, (lower left) are expert shuckers.—Photos by Ted Harris.

Grant, a British army officer who later won his colony in the Crimea war, was the first Sooke settler.

"Perhaps the best of all coastal oysters are those at Sooke," the little history goes on to say. These, of course, were the native oysters, not the Japanese imports.

The Helgesens, too, are among the earliest Sooke residents. Perhaps it would be more correct to say they were Metchosin pioneers. But the whole district at the time Hans Helgesen settled was known as Sooke. He put up his log cabin in 1862. Christian, his youngest son, was Harry Helgesen's father.

There's a fourth generation growing up beside the oyster beds. Terry, 14, who goes to Milne's Landing High, is an experienced oysterman already and handles like a veteran the raft, propelled by outboard motor, from which the harvesting is carried on.

Eddie, 11, attending Saseenos Elementary, is a capable helper.

The Helgesen seed, from Japan, arrives in



masses of broken shell to which the year-old "spat" is attached. Some of the tiny seed is so small as to be invisible except under magnification. It goes straight to the seed beds, planted at low tide in the long summer days, and there grows and matures for from three to five years. You can tell the age of an oyster by the shell layers, in much the same way as you count the rings in a log to determine a tree's age.

The odd thing about an oyster is that youth does not necessarily mean more tenderness than age. Even a ten-year-old can be succulent.

It's a little uncertain just how long an oyster lives, normally. But Dr. D. B. Quayle, the noted B.C. authority on shellfish, has found 20-year-old oysters on this coast.

Sometimes they grow to enormous size—about as big as a Canadian rugby football. But most of the oysters that come out of the Helgesen's beds aren't much more than five inches long.

The young women who regularly do the shucking for the Helgesens are Mrs. Helen Michel森—daughter of Lyall Shields, another son of a Sooke pioneer; family—and Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Alberta-born, and a newcomer to the coast.

For the inexperienced, the oyster is a brute to open. But to these women with their deft fingers and quick eyes, it's a simple operation. The knife blade cuts the muscle that joins the two halves of the shell and—flip, splash!—there's your oyster, in the raw, floating with his naked fellows in a tub and ready for cartoning.



Bill Dignan Married the Pretty Verdier Girl

He Quit Cattle for Coast Farm

By
JOHN WINDSOR

PEOPLE have come to Canada for many reasons — for adventure, for freedom, for a better life. But Bill Dignan had another reason. He settled here because of a baseball game.

It happened more than half a century ago, in 1909, to be exact, when young Bill Dignan, just paid off from a construction job in Spokane, decided to come up to British Columbia to visit his older brother, Jack, a former Cariboo stage coach driver, who was then running a livery stable in Penticton.

One day, during his stay, he went to Princeton with the local baseball team to watch them play. One of the teams was a man short, and the visiting American was asked to substitute, which he did so successfully that after the game he was offered both a house and a job at a nearby mine, if he would remain and join the Princeton baseball club.

Dignan, who had spent much of his boyhood on a Montana ranch, liked the frontier aspect of the Similkameen and soon he was a well-known figure in the sports life of Princeton, not only as a baseball player, but also as an amateur boxer, and for the work he did in promoting athletics among the local youngsters.

The Dignan family had originally come from Ireland, settling in New York state, but with each succeeding generation the family pushed farther west, to Illinois, to Minnesota, to Montana, and finally from the Similkameen, all the way out to Canada's west coast.

Bill, the youngest of six children, was born on the family farm in Minnesota, but his father, who had served during the Civil War as an Indian fighter and scout in the west, had never completely readjusted to settled farm life, and finally he moved his wife and children, by train, and then by wagon, onto a small ranch at Sajid Coulee, in Montana. Here, the nine-year-old youngster, Bill, learned something about the trade of cowboy, as his special chore was to ride herd on several score of unbroken horses, a job that kept him for many long hours in the saddle, out in temperatures ranging from 100 above to 40 below.

It was a tough life, and cash was scarce, so as a young man he moved into nearby Great Falls, taking a job at the big copper smelter, in order to help support the family. Working conditions were bad in the smelter, 11-hour day and 13-hour night shifts, poor pay, hazardous occupation, and a harsh, unsympathetic management.

After he had worked there for several years, all these grievances finally boiled up into a long and costly strike, which did finally bring about some improvement in working conditions, but not for Bill Dignan, who, marked as one of the leaders, was discharged. It was a depression year,

and Bill and a friend, along with millions of others, took to the roads, searching for employment. An elderly, very deaf hobo, taking pity on their destitute condition, offered to show them how to live on the fat of the land.

"We'll dine off chicken tonight," he promised grandly. After dark, he led them to the chicken coop of a nearby farm.

"Now watch me boys," he whispered. "The secret is to grab them by the throat, and they can't make a sound."

With that he reached in and caught a couple of the roosting birds, but either he misjudged, or his theory was wrong, for instead of silence, the night was filled with shrill, crackling of fear and alarm. The tramp, because of his deafness, did not realize this, and observed rather complacently, "See what I mean, not a sound."

At that moment, the farmhouse door opened and the annoyed owner, re-inforced by a shotgun, came out to investigate. The young men had only a moment to try to warn their companion, before taking to their heels, and they never did discover how the old rascal fared. They never again tried that method of obtaining a chicken dinner.

During the early years of the century, William Dignan learned to turn his hand to a variety of jobs. Butcher, warehouseman, construction worker, fireman, rider for the big Marcus Daly outfit during the latter part of the range war, when cattle and sheep men battled for land, and later, in partnership with his brother Jack, running the first movie house in Princeton. All the while, however, he dreamt of settling down, getting married, and owning his own ranch, for he loved the outdoor life, working with animals.

In the fall of 1918, these dreams began to come true, when he met 17-year-old Edna Verdier, the daughter of a pioneer Saanich family, who was visiting in Princeton. Their first meeting was in the post office, and Mrs. Dignan, who now lives at Brentwood Bay, recalls that right away she knew that the slim, brown-haired man, with the pleasant laugh, would become her husband. She was right, and in the following spring, the two were married and moved onto a rundown ranch, high atop Kreuger Mountain, which straddles the Canadian-American border, near where the town of Osoyoos now stands.

The ranch consisted of a pole and shake barn, a corral



BILL DIGNAN

up editorially, asking what was the use of Oroville merchants doing their best to encourage Canadians to visit the town and stores, if all their efforts were to be thwarted by red tape at the international boundary?

Bringing mother and baby home from hospital was no small undertaking in those days. There was a long, cold trip, by wagon, while the last few miles, up the snow-covered slopes of the mountain, had to be done by sledge. The baby was kept warm, bundled inside a sack of straw, while another sack acted as a rug, across Mrs. Dignan's knees. Reaching home, her husband jumped down, tossed the two sacks out onto the snow, picked up his wife, and carried her in to a chair. Suddenly, the same thought struck both parents.

"Where is the baby?"

Rushing out, they retrieved their infant, still sleeping peacefully, from the sack of straw, which had fortunately landed in a snowbank.

They were hard years, but happy ones, that the Dignans, with their ever growing family, spent on Kreuger Mountain. They were isolated, but there was the occasional trip into town to vary the routine, and the Lacey's, who lived in the adjoining ranch on the far side of the lake, were good neighbors. Towards the end of winter, when the snow was still piled high, but supplies were running low, the two wives would often swap such valuable commodities as flour, tea, coffee, or sugar, to ensure that neither of their families ran short of luxuries.

The other cabin, some 40 feet higher up the mountain, boasted a rough-hewn log floor, and served as their bed-sitting room. Having their house thus divided into two sections proved inconvenient, especially on cold winter mornings, and to overcome this, the young couple connected the two cabins with a passageway, built of cottonwood poles. As Bill cut and trimmed them down in the coppice by the lake, his wife would shackle a chain around them, hitch a horse to the other end, and drag them into position. It was hard work.

The birth of the first of their 12 children, almost caused an international incident. The nearest hospital and doctor were in the small town of Oroville, some miles away, on the American side of the border. A very anxious William Dignan was determined to get his wife into that hospital before the baby arrived, but when they reached the border, a zealous U.S. official refused them entry. It was night time, and they would have to wait until morning, when the proper formalities could be gone through and the required forms filled out, he said. No amount of pleading would make him modify this ruling, and finally Bill, who was usually the best tempered of men, lost patience.

"I don't care if you're the president of the United States," he shouted. "I'm going through." And shaking out the reins, he drove the wagon across the border, leaving behind a very angry officer. The baby arrived safely, in the hospital, but the story soon spread around town, and created some indignation. The local newspaper even took it

instinct, that the best place to ride out the economic storm was on the land.

They found a ranch to rent, within a few miles of Princeton, so that the youngsters could continue their education, and went to work, raising cattle and alfalfa. Bill ran the ranch, as well as working outside whenever there was a job that would bring in a little cash, because there seemed to be no sale for farm produce. A two-gallon can of top quality cream that they shipped to Vancouver, sold for 40 cents less than the freight charge.

It was not easy, but the Dignans fared better than many during those bad years, and despite the number of mouths, there was always food on the dinner table, and usually something to smile about.

On one occasion, Mr. Dignan was doctoring a boil on one of the children's legs, when the youngster began to whimper from the pain. Seeking to distract her, he reached down the family Bible.

"Here, you little sinner," he remarked, "Job suffered from boils, too. Read this and see what he did about it."

Late in the thirties, conditions began to improve. Copper Mountain reopened, with a Japanese contract, and Mr. Dignan was called back to work in the company power plant as foreman. This was a job that took him both in and out of the powerhouse and in the winter it meant going from a temperature of 30 below into a stifling 120 degree heat, then out again into the bitter cold. This would have been a tough job, even for a young man, and finally it caught up with him. Mrs. Dignan still vividly recalls the winter's night when, with all 12 children sick in bed with measles, her husband arrived home and collapsed with pneumonia.

"I began to think I was running a hospital single-handed," she comments wryly. The pneumonia, combined with years of overwork and worry, so undermined his health that it was necessary to give up the ranch and move to the more moderate climate of the coast. The family settled in Saanich, Mrs. Dignan's former home, and as his physical condition improved somewhat, Mr. Dignan was able to do more and more in running the farm of his aging father-in-law, pioneer Frank Verdier, Verdier Avenue, near Brentwood, was the site.

In the years that followed, the kindly ex-rancher built himself a new life, farming, and working unobtrusively in community activities, coming to love Saanich as much as he had once loved the range country.

"I could kick myself for not moving here 20 years before," he would say with a laugh.

William Dignan died this winter. His name never made the front page headlines, but for more than half a century he was one of those who helped build this province from a rough frontier into a rich and settled land. Kindly, good-natured, and with a warm sense of humor, he will be long remembered and deeply missed.

'Right of the

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IN MILITARY terms
Pioneer? Ask any
score veterans of the F
who are expected to say
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voice—and a loud one a
"Right of the Line a
Army."

Saturday's gathering mark
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of the 67th Battalion Wester
later to serve in Belgium and F
Divisional Pioneers.

Actually, there won't be a
ent, nor, for that matter, an
means nothing now and an e
ably be in the chair. All mee
together by the bonds of comm
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Calling the roll will be 80-
vate John Fielding, who until i
postmaster at Wells, B.C., but
ment at 68 Crease Avenue, V
formed the same chore at the
reunion held at the Empress H
faithfully kept a record of the
bership ever since.

There were 150 present a
time has taken its toll and the i
every year. Those attending
will come from the mainland
Seattle, and as far away as
average age will be around 70.

There will be the familiar
the traditional rum ration, Joc
can, one of the few survivin
battalion's pipe band, will pipe
banquet table, where, before
Silent Toast will be observed;
Her Majesty the Queen. Sp
with the remainder of the eve
and general reminiscence.

THE 67TH was recruited if
Col. Lorne Ross, DSO, and tra
camp. Originally an infantry
changed to that of a Pione
after its arrival in England,
that the previous occupations
ranks specially qualified them
of army pioneers.

Ottawa had given Colonel R
he sent out his recruiting off
of this type. Many came fro
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where, as ranchers, trappers, i
railroad constructors, they we
doors life and handy with to
for there was much tunnell
France—carpenters, bridge b
artsians were given preference.

Age meant little, and minor
erupting doctors were told to
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The dictionary describes a
soldier: One who goes before
for; one that marches with or
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it of obstructions, bridge river

Prior to the 1914-18 war and
time after hostilities got under
battalion had its own pioneer
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This place of honor was ob
for practical purposes. Pione
privately referred to themselves
the Line and Pride of the Arm

IN OPEN WARFARE, as
pioneer section served its pur
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trench warfare of the First
numbers were found to be ins

Miles of front line, suppor
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wire entanglements erected; sa
tar and machine-gun emplacen

By

JOHN WINDSOR

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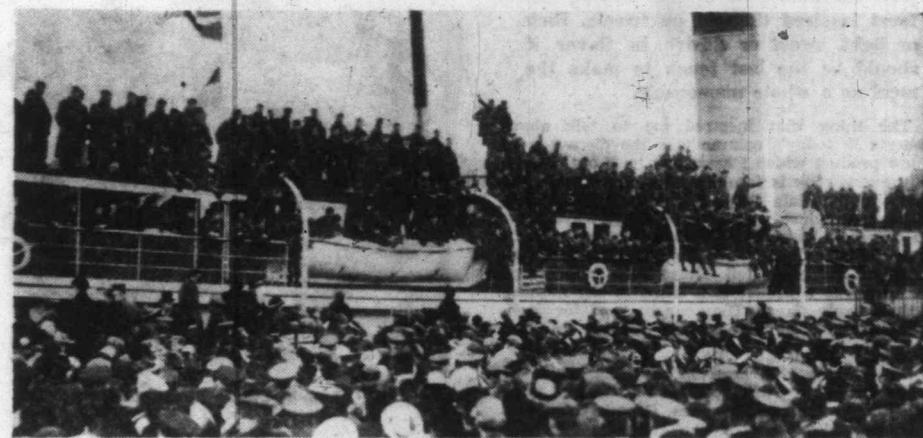
Right of the Line and

Pride of the Army'

By George Nicholson

PRIDE of the ARMY'

THOSE WERE THE PIONEERS



"Goodbye-eee, goodbye-eee, wipe the tear, baby dear, from your eye-eee . . ." The Western Scots left Victoria for France 44 years ago, on March 19.

new earthwork and sandbags camouflaged.

High ground had to be tunneled, mines laid, and after the infamous German gas attack at Ypres, counter-measures of the same nature provided. Then, when this type of warfare became static, deep dugouts and additional trenches for the lines of communication, and in many instances water-piped in from the back area—were required.

These and similar tasks, including the carrying forward of the necessary tools and material for construction and maintenance—for works were frequently destroyed by shellfire—and practically all carried out under cover of darkness, provided work for thousands of men.

Late in 1915 it was all the hard-pressed infantry could do to maintain their own trench systems, let alone build others. Meanwhile, the War Office took the situation under advisement and the establishment of an infantry division was completely revised. Instead of the sections, each was provided with a full Pioneer battalion consisting of 1,200 men.

Thus the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Canadian Pioneer Battalions came into being, with the latter two—the 48th and 67th, both from Victoria—retaining their original identities.

And from then on, the Pioneer battalions carried out their tasks under the direction of the field engineers. Only for carrying parties and special hurry-up jobs were extra men requisitioned from the infantry, and these were supplied by battalions at rest or training in the back areas.

AS DIVISIONAL TROOPS, the pioneer battalions still took their place at the right of the line on ceremonial parades, which in France were few. Unlike the infantry units, they were not brigaded and neither did they rotate when in the line. Instead, they constructed their own billets, usually underground in the support trench area.



and remained in one sector for months at a time. Infantry, on the other hand, did a week in the front line, a week in support and then out for rest.

Pioneers' work was practically all done at night, most of it under enemy sniper, mortar, machine-gun and shell fire. One of their most dangerous assignments was consolidating the front line positions after a successful infantry attack. Another was in newly-captured enemy trenches that had to be reversed to face the other way. Consequently, their casualties were heavy.

The men were thoroughly trained in the use of machine-guns and hand grenades, which they carried in addition to their rifles and tools. And when needed—which was frequently the case—they took their places alongside the infantry in assault or defense.

As a pioneer battalion, the Western Scots saw action on many fronts, including the Ypres salient, the Somme and Vimy Ridge. Both officers and men took their share of decorations, the first award, made a few days after the battalion first went into the line, going to Cpl. Charles Stronach, later given a commission in the field and now a prosperous turkey raiser at Wellington, V.I. Stronach, who has never missed a re-union, will be there on Saturday night.

The battalion's first casualty was Lieutenant P. McIntosh, of Victoria, killed in action about the same time.

SHORTLY AFTER the battle of Vimy Ridge another army re-organization was brought about and this saw the last of the pioneer battalions. Not that they were ineffective, but their place was taken by newly-organized field engineering battalions (instead of companies). From the 67th, half the officers and men went to the new formation; the remainder as reinforcements to two B.C. infantry battalions, the 54th and 102nd, which formed part of the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade under Brigadier-General Victor W. Odum, CMG, DSO.

With their new units, the former Western Scots took part in many more battles, in fact, all in which the Canadian Corps was subsequently engaged, including Lens, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras and finally the big break-through which ended with the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918.

Of the Western Scots' original 35 officers, the following survive: Lt.-Col. A. C. Sutton, DSO, now stipendiary magistrate at Duncan, Major Stuart Armour, DSO, an executive with Hamilton Steel, Major S. H. Okell, MC, Captain D. B. F. Bullen, Lieutenant J. F. Meredith and this writer.

Not all the above will be present on Saturday night, mostly on account of illness. But there will be others who joined the unit later, and several of the original non-commissioned officers who received their commissions in the field, including Harold Rourke, retired CPR purser, Joe Dakers, a former Victoria customs officer, K. Willis from Courtenay and Charlie Stronach.

LET'S CHAT OVER

DO YOU REMEMBER that childish jingle . . .

"First's the worst, second's the same,
Last's the best of all the game."

In almost every family, dessert is the best. And that is why we often plan our dinner backward, putting our most inspired thought on sweets. Rich or light, sweet or elusive in flavor it should be the last touch to make the meal as a whole memorable.

The thing that inspired me to talk about desserts in today's column was the discovery of a new product which I have just tried out. Practically every cook is familiar with and knows the worth of Chocolate Chips . . . those little nuggets of goodness which we use in so many ways. Now the same old established firm has come up with tangy Lemon Chips — in an attractive package of yellow and green foil. These little lemon chips are handy as a pocket in a shirt, to say nothing of their lively flavor. They can be used for probably a dozen other things that you will discover when you start using them.

So, starting this newcomer in the realm of cooking magic we will headline this dessert page with Lemon Creame Meringues. I made them this morning and by now I can tell you they are husband tested and approved.

Lemon Creame Meringues . . . First the filling . . . Melt a package of lemon chips in two tablespoons of milk in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat when melted. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Whip one cup cream till it stands in peaks, then fold in the melted chips. That's all there is to the filling.

Meringue Shells . . . Combine two egg whites and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Whip until they are frothy, then add one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar. Now beat until stiff but not dry . . . they should stand in peaks that lean over slightly when the beater is removed. Now add half a cup sifted granulated sugar but add it very gradually, not more than a teaspoon at a time. Keep beating all the time you are adding the sugar and continue to beat after all the sugar is added until you have really stiff peaks. Blend in half a teaspoon of vanilla or the flavoring of your choice.

Now, using a spoon, shape the mixture into rounds on a damp piece of unglazed brown paper on a baking sheet. With the back of a spoon make a neat-like depression in the centre of each. If your meringue is as stiff as it should be there is no difficulty in making the shape you want. Bake in a 250 degree oven until the meringues are dry. They will take about an hour at this temperature. If you let them get almost cold before removing them from the paper they won't stick. Just slip a knife underneath to loosen. Fill with Lemon Creame. I found I had more than enough filling for the eight shells so I poured what was left into an ice cream tray and froze it. It made a nice, ice, creamy and smooth . . . I used it for a topping on the hot mince pie we had for dinner. There were no complaints from the head taster.

If you are cursed with a "thing" about making meringues, forget it. They are not as temperamental as you think. They turn out perfectly if a few basic rules are followed. The first rule is to have the egg whites at room temperature and free from any bits of yolk, then after beating the whites to a soft fluffiness begin adding the sugar gradually and thoroughly . . . this is most important if you are to obtain a high, light meringue. Use exact measurements . . . meringues will flatten when too much sugar is used or if they cook too quickly. An alternate way to cook meringues is to preheat the oven to 400 degrees, place meringues in the oven, shut the door, turn off the heat and leave in the oven until it is cold . . . don't peek. You can leave them in overnight. These won't brown but a meringue should be white and really dry. They should be delicate as fine china.

I have taken the space to be very specific about meringues because few recipe books go into detail. If you have the basic know-how to make these fascinating shells you can make fancy tortes and all sorts of glamorous desserts. You can make a variety of shapes . . . Fill them with

DESSERTS



Lemon Creame Meringues

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

scoops of ice cream, fresh fruit, fruit whip cream or sundae sauces. You can make compliment-getting desserts for your most important parties. The shells can be made ahead to be filled or put together at the last minute. Some recipe books to the contrary, I find meringues store best in an airtight tin. I found out all these little details the hard way . . . by trial and error.

I have a passion for ice cream . . . I could eat it every day. I try all the store flavors, all the new ripples, brittles and such, the ice cream of the month, but every so often I get a craving for homemade ice cream . . . so I make some. Last week I made strawberry ice cream and it was delicious and very quickly made too.

First thaw out a package of frozen strawberries. Combine with one-quarter cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice and a dash of vanilla. Next turn into a bowl: one tin sweetened condensed milk (not the evaporated) and one-half cup water. Mix well, then stir in the berry mixture. Beat until thickened but not stiff, one-half pint cream. Fold it into the other ingredients. Turn into freezer trays and freeze till firm, stirring once or twice. This makes two flat trays of ice cream. For a real glamor dessert you could make an eight or nine-inch meringue shell — draw a circle on brown paper, fill with meringue and with a spoon build up the sides — and fill the baked shell with this strawberry ice cream.

Practically all males from nine-year-old Junior to Grandpa have only one word in their vocabulary for dessert and that is **PIE**. And of all pies, apple is a top favorite. Everyone at some time or other uses the expression "easy as pie" . . . Well here is an apple pie that I call "**Easy as Pie Apple Pie**". It is made with pastry mix, canned apples and cheese slices. It is a real home pie . . . I'm sure the man in your life will like it. When time is at a premium do try it . . . he will never know that you didn't slave for hours over a hot stove to make it.

First prepare a stick of pastry mix according to directions on the package. Roll out lightly and fit into an eight-inch pie pan. Open a tin of sliced pie apples, drain off the juice and slip the apples into the unbaked crust. Now we are all set for the crumbly top crust . . . another easy does-it step. It's not really a crust but it takes the place of a rolled out top.

Take another pastry mix stick, crumble it with a fork and add one-third cup brown sugar, half a teaspoon cinnamon, one-third cup crushed walnuts and a dash of salt. Spread this crumbly mixture over the top of the apples. Drizzle three tablespoons maple syrup over the crumbs. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees for ten minutes, then com-

pletely cover the top with aluminum foil and bake 15 minutes longer. Take from the oven. Have ready six slices of cheese folded corner to corner. Place these triangles around the pie with the points toward the middle. The heat of the pie will melt them just right. Actually it has taken me longer to tell you how to put this different apple pie together than it will take you to do it.

Last week a reader friend telephoned to tell me about a recipe for fresh berry upside-down pudding that was published in *Thought For Food* last summer. She tells me she makes it successfully with almost any canned fruit. I tried it with canned plums and, as my reader friend says, it is very good. In the earlier version we called this dessert Raspberry Upside-down Pudding. With the canned fruit version let's change the name to Somersault Cobbler . . . you put the fruit on top but when it is baked the fruit is underneath and a cake-like topping above.

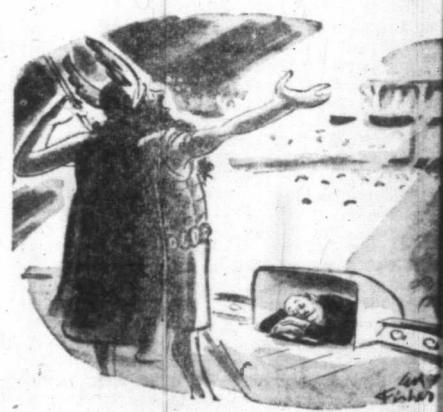
To make . . . cream one-half cup sugar with one-quarter cup butter or margarine. Add one-half cup milk alternately with the sifted dry ingredients . . . three-quarters cup sifted all purpose flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Blend well and pour the batter into a greased 8x8-inch pan. Top with three cups drained fruit, sprinkle with a quarter cup sugar and dot with two tablespoons butter or margarine. Pour three-quarters cup boiling water over the top. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 30 or 40 minutes. Serves six.

Do you remember the old-fashioned bread pudding your mother used to make? We don't see it around much any more, perhaps because we have just forgotten about it. It is very good and it might even be something new as far as the younger members of the family are concerned. Like the little girl who came home all excited after seeing an old-fashioned gramophone for the first time . . . "You don't have to plug it in or anything, you just wind it."

Well, here is that new "oldie" bread pudding . . . Two cups of milk poured over two cups bread cubes — this is a fine way to use up stale bread — add one-quarter cup brown sugar firmly packed, a quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon vanilla, two well beaten egg yolks and two cups seedless raisins. Mix well and pour into an 8x8-inch baking pan. If you use one of those lovely new table casseroles even a plain Jane bread pudding can go to the table looking glamorous. Set the baking dish in a pan of water and bake for about 50 minutes. Have a moderate oven 350 degrees.

Now make the meringue for the top . . . Beat the egg whites until stiff and then add one-quarter cup brown sugar, slowly beating all the time. Take the pudding from the oven and spread the top with any tart, red jelly broken in pieces with a fork. Heap the meringue over the jelly. Return to the oven to brown.

Serve warm or cold and there should be enough for six. This recipe calls for more raisins than most but they are what helps to make it so good.



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This Able Author

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Servicemen

Were Incensed at the Strike Call That

IT WAS on a sultry afternoon in late July, 1918, that the report of a rifle rang out in the hills back of the Island coal mining community of Cumberland. Curious to relate, the echoes of that shot broke windows in downtown Vancouver! How it all came about is an interesting little flashback on an era that's all but forgotten.

It happened at a time when, over in Europe, allied troops seemed at last on the home stretch after four years of bitter fighting. But out here in this West, there was a "not so confident" note. Wounded and discharged veterans returning to Vancouver in trainloads had found the home scene dogged by bitter trouble. First, the metal trades were out on strike, then the civic employees — all but the police and fire departments — and next it was the cooks and waiters, then plasterers, painters and paperhangers. The carpenters took a walk, and on top of that, the postmen from coast to coast threw down their mail sacks.

Osfensible cause was the zooming cost of living, up 400 per cent in four years, but back of it all in the eyes of radicals were the irksome war time regulations that had tossed many a subversive character into an internment camp. These things and something in the character of the year-old Russian revolution, spurred some labor leaders to the hope of a Canadian soviet.

On the side were the chilling casualty lists from overseas, and the widespread flu epidemic that took terrible toll.

Rank and file union men, many with relatives overseas, failed somehow to catch the hidden undertone. In the top brackets of Vancouver's labor organizations, however, were a militant few, who graced the Trades and Labor Council; it was they who possibly scented in this wartime social upheaval the near approach of the "dictatorship of the proletariat".

Applying the violent theme of the American "Industrial Workers of the World", the "One Big Union" idea was in the making. It was a geographical rather than an industrial technique; instead of a shop or a trade going on strike for better conditions, a strike meant everybody out. This way a whole city would be powerless, and industry would quickly cry "uncle". Like the IWW, who repudiated the American Federation of Labor, the backroom boys in Vancouver's Labor temple were ready to repudiate the Canadian Congress of Labor. It was a theory that finally developed in the Winnipeg strike of 1919.

IT'S AS WELL to know this background, because all that was needed that summer of 1918 was an occasion, an excuse to give the formula a test run. That's where Dan Campbell's rifle shot came in.

The army call-up system — the Military Service Act — passed in 1917, made thousands of young men exchange their civvies for khaki, but there were some who failed to heed the call. Those who didn't report were classed as deserters, and every now and again they were rounded up by civil and military police. Especially assigned to this task were the Dominion Police, under Chief Commissioner Sir Percy Sherwood. It's a force long ago incorporated in the RCMP.

One of those who failed to heed his call-up notice was labor leader Albert "Ginger" Goodwin, a 32-year-old Yorkshireman, who perhaps took literally the old IWW slogan, "Why be a soldier? Be a man, join the IWW and fight for yourself and your class".

Ginger did just that. Armed with a rifle, some grub and some shells, he took to the hills at the west end of Comox lake, near Cumberland, there to sit it out for the duration. At first he had some companions, but eventually they gave themselves up. One, a confirmed city dweller, came out half demented through mosquito and deer fly bites!

Ginger Goodwin's unspoken challenge, "If you want me, come and get me," was of course accepted by the Dominion Police, and that's how it happened, towards the end of July, 1918, that Inspector W. J. "Mickey" Devitt — one-time Provincial Police constable at Trail and later Chief of Police of Burnaby — took to the glacier clad slopes back of Comox lake with Lance Corp. George Rowe and Const. Dan Campbell. Aiding in the search was Prov. Const. Robert Rushford of Cumberland.

In and around the mountain gorges of Comox

8 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1960

THERE WAS FIGHTING!

A True and Tragic Story

by

CECIL CLARK



SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO when he was admitted to the bar, this was W. C. "Bill" Moresby, QC, who defended Dan Campbell on a manslaughter charge.

Shank River, south of Alone Mountain, the police party sweated and climbed, not knowing how many armed draft evaders they might run into. Of one thing they were sure: Ginger Goodwin's hideout was in one of the toughest sections of Vancouver Island.

It was while Const. Dan Campbell was trudging a mountain trail, rifle in hand, on July 27, that he suddenly glimpsed a figure moving up ahead.

THE REST of his party was strung out to his right and left. Cautiously approaching, in a moment or two the men confronted one another. It was Goodwin alright, and he carried a .22 automatic rifle. When he spotted Campbell, instantly his weapon went to his shoulder. With split second timing, however, the shot that rang out around the forested hills came from Campbell's gun, not Goodwin's.

The man who had ducked the army failed to duck a police bullet.

Sixty feet away, Devitt hidden by brush, heard the shot and raced to the scene. When he broke into view it was to see Campbell standing with his gun butt resting on a log, Goodwin lying on the ground 30 or 40 yards away, still clutching his rifle in both hands.

Quietly Campbell handed his gun to Devitt, remarking:

"I surrender to you Inspector. It was either him or me."

It was as they walked forward to the dead man, who was lying on his side, that Corp. Rowe broke into view.

Examination of the dead man showed that Campbell's bullet had angled through Goodwin's left wrist and in its course paralleled the rifle barrel to hit the draft evader in the breast and finally sever his spinal column. The manner of the bullet's passage was mute but clear confirmation that Goodwin was aiming his gun when he was killed. Of course, as it was argued later, Campbell could have stood motionless and parleyed with him, or, in the alternative, perhaps could have been shot dead. There was much discussion about it later. Still it was a hairline

choke which Campbell alone had to make. Apparently no words were spoken between the two men.

A SEARCH NEARBY disclosed the shack where Goodwin had lived for months, in it some food, rifles, and about 600 pounds of .44 calibre shells. Last but not least was a copy of the "Proletariat", a bulletin published in Detroit by the IWW. So rough was the country, that it took 15 men, spelling each other in relays, to pack Goodwin's body out to Cumberland where they arrived in the early morning hours of July 31.

With labor troubles fretting the coast, apparently the provincial government was fully alive to the implications of Goodwin's death. For one thing, he'd once been vice-president of the Trades and Labor Council, and secretary of the Metaliferous Workers. He had a brother who'd organized a strike at Trail the year before, and, in addition, it was said, he'd been once classified in army category D, then reclassified to A. It could be said in certain circles that Ginger had been hounded to his death for his union activities. In fact, it was said.

It was probably for this reason that the Superintendent of Provincial Police sent Insp. F. R. Murray from Victoria and Nanaimo district Chief Constable A. T. Stephenson to the inquest, which in the ordinary course of events would have been handled by Rushford. A jury of Cumberland miners, all union men, came to the verdict that "Albert Goodwin came to his death by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Dan Campbell when endeavoring to effect Goodwin's arrest under the Military Service Act".

It was plain enough verdict, but Inspector Frank Murray took it a step further. He placed Campbell, under arrest on a charge of manslaughter and escorted him to Victoria where he appeared before two J.P.'s — W. W. Northcott and Dr. Lewis Hall — who committed him for trial.

Campbell's counsel was W. C. "Bill" Moresby, who procured his client's release on \$10,000 bail.

Main intent of all this, of course, was to throw the fullest possible light on the manner of Goodwin's death.

AT GOODWIN'S funeral, after the inquest, labor men W. W. Lefebvre and W. A. "Bill" Pritchard were on hand from Vancouver. Goodwin being an atheist, no clergyman officiated at the graveside, and the funeral was held under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Canada. Bill Pritchard had prognosticated that the Cumberland mines would close down for the day as a mark of respect, but apparently they didn't. In fact two days later — on Sunday, August 4, fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the war — they held a monster patriotic rally, where Mayor Paul Harrison and ex-Mayor Parnham, along with several church leaders, joined with the audience in rededicating themselves to the war effort.

As soon as word of the shooting reached Vancouver, the Trades and Labor Council saw the opportunity and flashed word to every affiliate. It called for nothing less than a 24-hour city-wide work stoppage to mark the passing of Ginger Goodwin. If it was to be a test of solidarity, however, the order brought with it some curious results. The civic employees said there wasn't enough time given — 6 hours — and recalled that when they wanted to strike in sympathy with the federal postmen, the T and LC said they had to have two weeks' notice.

At Coughlan's and the Wallace shipyards, 3,000 men walked off the job at noon hour, leaving their war-time ship contracts idle. Here, too, the strategy went awry for most of them had to walk home; they had struck at the moment when all the street cars in Vancouver and along the north shore were heading for the car barns.



SOME OF THE MEN hid from police but

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Some unions ignor the telephone employ typographical union.

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City Police Insp. squad of police were

Strike Call That Followed the Draft-Dodger's Death

FIGHTING IN VANCOUVER STREETS

A Tragic Story

by
L. CLARK

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SOME OF THE ROUGHEST COUNTRY in B.C. lies behind Comox Lake where the draft-dodger hid from police but where he was ultimately discovered and killed when he resisted arrest. Note the horsemen on the peak.

Fifty gas workers downed tools to tie up the city's gas, and the longshoremen, to a man, left the docks.

Some unions ignored the call-out, including the telephone employees, the teamsters and the typographical union.

If the Trades and Labor Council, bent on accenting the class struggle, was interested in the public reaction they hadn't long to wait.

IT CAME FAST, from the survivors of Vimy and Passchendaele, the returned men; from Shaughnessy Military Hospital they flocked down town, many on crutches, to gather strength from their pals on the sidewalks. Quickly there was leadership, and then they started marching, eight abreast. As they marched they were cheered through city streets. On the route hundreds more wearing the familiar overseas lapel button fell in with them. There was no doubt where they were heading — to Dunsmuir and Homer and the Labor Temple.

City Police Insp. D. D. McIntosh and his squad of police were helpless to prevent the

sudden onslaught as the boys in hospital blue took possession of labor's stronghold.

Outside there were fistfights, some men even flailing opponents with crutches, as the Labor Temple's windows were either broken or flung up to spew a confetti-like shower of books, records and office files into the street. Nearby Cambie street grounds, in the meantime, was a real Donnybrook, with at least 40 fist fights going on at the same time! The class struggle was on alright!

The secretary of the Trades and Labor Council — whose name we'll graciously omit — was standing looking out of a third story window, cigar in mouth, when an excited mob surged into his office, and, according to the story, they opened a window and threw him out. Maybe they knew him by his inflammatory speeches against the war effort. Anyway he was lucky; for he landed on a second story ledge, still with his cigar in his mouth, from where he made his way gingerly to an open window to climb in . . . and face another roomful of excited vets, prepared to repeat the "Act of Defenestration!"

"It was just then that a girl switchboard oper-

ator defiantly and defensively stood in front of him. For her act, her name should go down in the record; she was a Miss Foxcroft. Some of the other red-tinged officials, the vets dragged down into the street, where they made them kneel and kiss the Union Jack.

IF IT WAS A FULL-SCALE riot, it was a little more wholesome than the manner in which American "vigilantes" across the border were dealing with the IWW. There, there were scenes of unparalleled brutality. The score at the end of Vancouver's exciting day only added up to cuts and bruises.

Jack Kavanagh, longshore boss, was another character the mob wanted a word with. Soon the word spread and the street crowd surged down towards the Longshoreman's Hall at the corner of Hornby street.

Mayor R. H. Gale, hearing of this development, tore to the scene in an automobile, and did his best to preserve the peace. Some of the irate soldiers, however, crowded into the hall and had some harsh words for those present. A Sgt. Clark and a Private Devereaux — the latter I think, a Ladner man who had much to do with forming the GWVA — made their way up a back fire escape, to appear in a room full of uneasy and silent cargo handlers.

"I'll bet you didn't take a day off work in memory of Edith Cavell!" barked the irate sergeant, "and I suppose you didn't knock off when the Lusitania was sunk?"

While all this was going on, another band of khaki-clad enthusiasts charged on the street car barns in an attempt to get the street car system running. Lacking the know-how, they merely managed to get several street cars crossways at street corners. Before any further damage was done, the company cut the power.

The spirit of mob rule, of course, is always fraught with dangerous possibilities, which is perhaps the reason why stocky V.C. holder, Cy Peck addressed the boys at a jam-packed Empress Theatre gathering that evening. The Empress had been the scene of many Sunday night meetings of radicals, who always ended their meetings with singing the Red Flag. This time Cy Peck cautioned his listeners that the fun was over. There were some who wanted to form a "Defence of the Realm League" and there were some who yelled "They're drafting boys of 18 and 19, and when they come back their jobs will all be taken by foreigners".

The word "foreigners" had an ugly implication, for with the shortage of manpower many an alien was holding a high paying job. Reversely, of course, to put all the aliens in camps and guard and feed them, would be even more costly in manpower.

FINALLY WISER heads prevailed, for it was also realized that many a union man was irked by the unfortunate one-day strike.

"I've got three brothers overseas," said one longshoreman to a reporter, "and now I've got to quit work for 24 hours to honor a draft evader!"

On the humorous side, the town chuckled when a Trades and Labor official hastened to the city police to get out a warrant for his father-in-law, a well-known old eccentric who sold newspapers on a downtown corner.

Seems the old man, fed up with his son-in-law's action, had threatened him with bodily violence! What's more his son-in-law had him locked up!

Finally, long before the 24 hours was up, the shame-faced street car men were back on the job, greeting their fares with whatever excuses came to mind, occasionally putting their hand over the fare box when a man in hospital blues climbed aboard.

That fall, in a Victoria Assize court, came the final echo of the famous case of Ginger Goodwin. A Grand Jury briefly considered the matter and decided there was no evidence to put Const. Dan Campbell on trial and he walked out of the courthouse into Bastion street the holder of one curious distinction.

He had fired the shot that triggered the first general strike in Canadian history!

Boy With a Bow Makes Good With Symphony

SEVEN YEARS
HE'S LABORED



DON KISSINGER

By BERT BINNY

ONE OF THE FIRST student musicians to be accepted into the Victoria Symphony Orchestra was Don Kissinger, at the time 16 years of age. He is now nearing the close of his third season in this august company which, according to the program of February 21 and 22, includes six students. Of these there are two in the French horn section, two violinists, a cellist and a violist. Don is one of the two violinists.

Seven years ago, when he was in Grade 6 at Tolmie Elementary School, Don heard the call or, perhaps better, the invitation extended to anyone interested in playing the violin. Actually, it was a very good proposition, indeed, with nothing whatever to lose on the part of those accepting it. On the other hand, there was much to gain and, whether or not at the time he realized he was "doing" so, Don has certainly gained.

The proponent of this first venture was A. E. Bowers who was doing so much for music in the schools at that time. Later, when he went on to S. J. Willis Junior High, Don came under William Bertsch and he was a second violin player in a junior string group. For the past three years he has been studying more intensively under James Fraser.

Some time ago I related the story—perfectly true, too!—of how a very young musician to be was positively consumed by the desire to play the piano but settled for the accordion when shown the picture of one Don Kissinger, on the other hand, was fascinated by the accordion by his own confession and finished up with the violin. Between the two cases the piano has lost one and gained none—which is not serious because there are

hordes of pianists anyway—the violin has gained one and lost none and the accordion has come out even. There is probably something to be learned from all this because there is substantial evidence that, when young people like music, they do not actually mind how it is produced, whether by blowing, bowing or playing on keys. In the words of Bernard Shaw, of recent memory, "they think they mind but they don't." They may think that their interest in music is something specific whereas, in reality, it is general and basic.

Don, anyway, having taken up the violin and, in the process, having scarcely shed a single tear for his first love, the accordion, has made excellent headway. He has, for instance, been the concertmaster of the Schools' Symphony Orchestra for quite some time.

However, this does not seem to involve any very great responsibility. Asked if it did carry additional duties, Don said: "It should but it doesn't." Then he added: "I have to be careful about my bowing because the others are meant to follow me."

This explains the peculiarity in orchestral violinists who have three eyes. One is for the music, one for the conductor and one for the leader.

In company with practically all the younger musicians, Don has no favorites among either composers or compositions. They all seem to like best—for the time being, anyway—the particular work that is receiving their attention and this, surely, is just another proof that their regard for music is quite unspecified.

Don prefers group music to solo performance; at least, for himself. In the 1959 Music Festival he played in a Victoria High School quartet along with violinist Corinne

Field, cellist Ruth Ireland and violist Betty Gahn. This aggregation received 165 points out of a possible 200 while their only competitors, the Victoria High School ensemble, gathered 160.

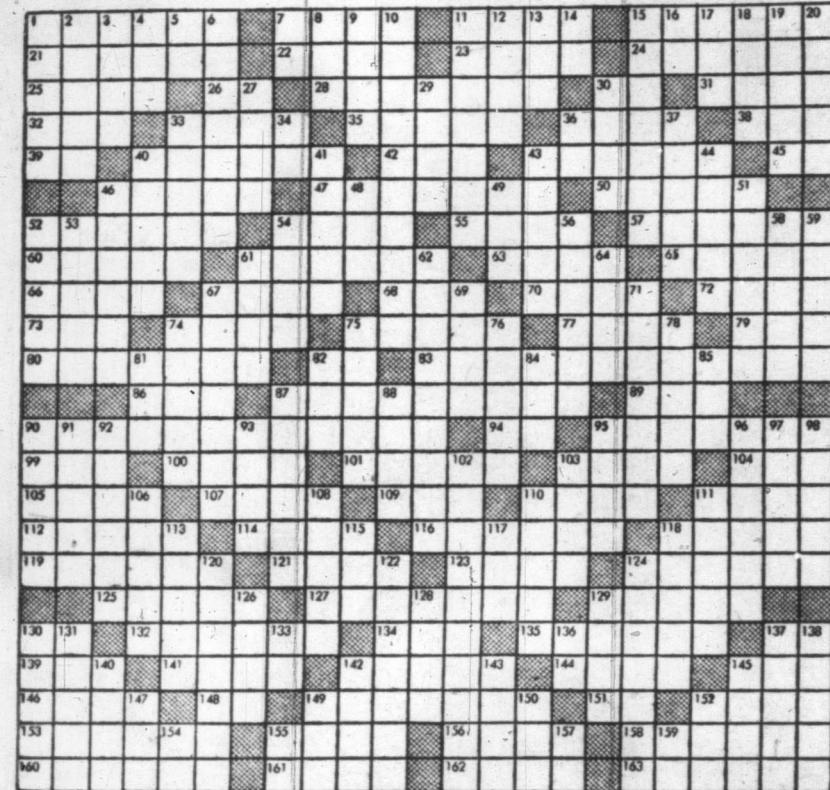
With the Schools' Orchestra Don was at Vancouver, Kelowna and Bellingham last year. Their outstanding performance at Bellingham was an event of the year.

But he has appeared as a solo performer. On January 27 he was "Joseph Joachim," the "Hungarian violinist of international fame," in the Musi-

cal Art Society's "Soiree in the time and manner of Johannes Brahms," playing works of Mendelssohn and Pugnani, and portraying the character of the renowned violinist. This latter thespian chore could not have come any too easily seeing that Don's previous and most recent experience as an actor came when he played the Mayor of Hamelin in an elementary school production of "The Pied Piper."

Now a student in arts and science at Victoria University, Don Kissinger lives at 603 St. Charles Street.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

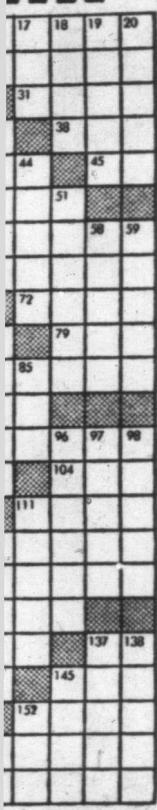


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In Victoria Four Teams Are Poised

LADY CURLERS from the four western provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia — open the final phase of their championship play in Victoria Monday.

This is the Western Canada Ladies' Curling Association championship, and will be in progress during the next four days. It should produce as high-class curling as any women's competition on this continent.

For the eighth consecutive season the T. Eaton Company of Canada, sponsoring the "western," will present trophies to the winning rink among the four competing provinces.

The provincial play-offs, which determine the contestants who will meet in the "western" final, are sponsored by the same company.

It's a far cry from the fall of 1952, when a handful of ardent women curlers met with representatives of the T. Eaton Company at the Marlborough Hotel in Winnipeg, for the purpose of forming a ladies' curling association in the West. From this comparatively small beginning has blossomed the Western Canada Ladies' Curling Association.

To every "green" curler, from the time when, completely bewildered, she gets down in the hack to throw her first rock — wondering desperately what her skip wants when she holds up her right arm, pats the ice in one spot with her broom, and immediately places the broom in another spot — until the day when, with a perfect shot, she draws in to the house to clinch a championship game, the winning of the Eaton's Western has been her goal.

The system of play is a double round robin, and the playoffs rotate between each of the four western provinces. In March, 1960, a "twice around" series will be completed. At that time the West-

By
BETTY
WILLS

ern Canada Ladies' Curling Association, suffering from growing pains as a result of increased membership over the past eight years, is about to spread its wings and "go Canadian." And some, standing on the sidelines, watch its passing with regret.

The first president of the association was Mrs. Edna Andrews of Regina, later to become public relations officer for the sponsor company, which position she held, loved by all the lady curlers, until her death in April, 1959. Mrs. Andrews had as her secretary Mrs. H. Fitton, also of Regina.

The first Eaton's Western playoff was held in Regina in 1953, with winning rinks from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta taking part. The lovely trophy presented to the association by Eatons was won that year by a Regina rink, skipped by Mrs. Janet Perkin, and supported by Miss Phyllis Day, Mrs. Jean Graham and Miss Joyce Miller.

In 1954, the affairs of the association were managed by Mrs. Ila Watson, herself a keen curler. She had as her secretary Mrs. D. Sinclair of Edmonton, and the playdowns were held in Edmonton. Fit-

tingly enough, the winners that year were an Edmonton rink, skipped by Mrs. J. Thompson, and supported by Mrs. Ila Watson, Mrs. L. E. Olson and Mrs. F. Damburger. They had five wins and no losses.

The year was a lucky one for the winners, for they were asked to participate in the British Empire Games held in July of that year in Vancouver.

The following year British Columbia affiliated.

The 1955 playdowns were held in the Granite Curling Club in Winnipeg, with Mrs. P. O. McIntyre as president, and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, also of Winnipeg, as secretary. A rink from Flin Flon, Manitoba, comprising Miss Phil Floch, Mrs. Jean McKenzie, Miss Norma McLean and Mrs. Ethel Wright, was victorious. A sequence seemed to be emerging whereby the host province always produced the winning rink.

In 1956 the playdowns were held in Vancouver, with the president Mrs. Elsie McKenzie and Mrs. A. B. Porter secretary.

Up to this point nothing much had been heard of British Columbia. It was the baby of the association and, like all good babies, apparently believed it should be seen and not heard.

But that year the Eaton Trophy was picked up handily by a British Columbia rink,

Women
Curlers

Set for Finals

that of Mrs. Jack McAllister, of Vancouver, with supporting players, Mrs. H. Tansley, Mrs. R. Haddon and Mrs. D. Campbell.

And another pattern seemed about to emerge. For in 1957, with the playdowns held in Saskatoon, under the guidance of Mrs. E. A. Welch as president, British Columbia again, to everyone's amazement, including their own, emerged the winner.

The trophy this time was won by the Fuller rink from Nanaimo, well known to all on the Island as keen and efficient curlers. This rink comprised Mrs. Margaret Fuller as skip, with Mrs. Pat Good, Mrs. Sylvia Koster and Mrs. Edna Quinney.

That year a note of interest was added by the entry of a far-away rink from Quebec, skipped by Mrs. Rita Proulx, which travelled at their own expense to Saskatoon, just to have a part in the game.

In 1958 there was a small query in the report of the playdowns, which that year were held in Calgary, with Mrs. Thora Turner, president,

and Mrs. Lesley Moffatt as secretary.

"What are we going to do about British Columbia?" it reads. "For three consecutive years the 'baby' of the association has walked off with the coveted Eaton Trophy. This time it was a Vancouver rink again that won, consisting of Mrs. Lois Haddon as skip, and Mrs. H. Tansley, Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Ward supporting."

And then we come to Brandon, Manitoba, in March, 1959. This time the president was Mrs. Gertrude Sealey, and the secretary Mrs. Kay Hawking, both of Brandon. And here we find another British Columbia rink, that of Mrs. Marge Tegart of Salmon Arm, hovering over the trophy. With Betty Dinning as third, Stella Thorarinson, second, and Blanche Nore, lead, this rink had sailed through the B.C. Provincial and then through the Western at Brandon without too much trouble until, on the last end of the final game, they met their Waterloo at the hands of a Flin Flon rink skipped by Mrs. Ketcher and assisted by Mrs. D. McFarlane, Mrs. I. Phillips and Mrs. R. McConnell. B.C. lost by one point on the last end of the final game.

Now we are starting our eighth and final Eaton's Western this weekend at Victoria. The defending champions from Flin Flon, having won the Manitoba Provincial in Manitoba, will be on hand to defend their title.

This year Mrs. Betty Wills, of Victoria, is the president, and she has as her secretary Mrs. Florence Watt.

Each and every one of the 25 members of the Western Committee is busier than a bee, for it is not all curling at the Western. Every province, when its turn comes, puts its best foot forward to ensure a good time for its visiting curlers and delegates. The committee in charge of operations here has arranged a very full program.

The members of the committee have made their own uniforms, which they will wear during the four-day playdowns.

Drivers will chauffeur the visitors to and from the Empress Hotel, where they will be staying as guests of the sponsor.

Among the social functions arranged for the Victoria Western is a "welcome tea," sponsored by the Victoria Curling Club, at which the draw will be made. A church

Continued on Page 13



Mrs. Isabelle Ketchen and her Flin Flon, Man., mates, Mrs. Doris McFarlane, Mrs. Isabelle Phillips and Mrs. Ruth McConnell.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA HAS TRIED all sorts of experiments down through the years.

One of the exciting paragraphs in our history concerns the time when Victoria started out to be a piano manufacturing centre. The business did well for a time, and then folded, as eastern producers put out pianos in volume and British Columbia could not stand against the stiff competition.

It was John Bagnall who manufactured the first piano in British Columbia. He had a music store here, and his home was filled with music, and he had an idea that he would wax rich manufacturing pianos.

First mention of piano manufacturing in B.C. was in *The Colonist* in February of 1871:

"We understand that Mr. John Bagnall has in contemplation the establishment of a pianoforte manufactory in this city."

The Colonist told the townsfolk something of Mrs. Bagnall's background: "He is from the great house of Collard and Collard, London, and in London was largely engaged in the manufacture of pianofortes upon his own accord. Among the importations by the Prince of Wales was a remarkably sweet-toned cottage piano which was manufactured by Mr. Bagnall nine years ago. It is a trichord and is not surpassed by any instrument now in the colony."

Few pianos, it would appear today, were manufactured by Bagnall. On one of them he taught his small daughter, Marion, to play, and the lessons she learned were her joy and support into her old age. She died in Vancouver in 1955, and every day she played her concert grand, right to the end.

John Bagnall and his daughter were frequent guests at "Maplehurst," the big home of Henry Rhodes, which stood where Memorial Arena is today. The Rhodes sons and daughters were musical, and anyone who could sing or play an instrument was welcomed to "Maplehurst."

So it was but natural a romance should spring up between Marion Bagnall and one of the Rhodes' leave by this morning's boat for a three weeks' wedding ensued, as we read in *The Colonist* in February of 1884:

"Last evening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Church was celebrated the wedding of Mr. Henry Rhodes, the popular receiving teller of the Bank of British Columbia, and eldest son of the late Hon. Henry Rhodes, one-time Hawaiian consul here, and Miss Marion Bagnall, only daughter of John Bagnall, Esq., merchant of this city."

The church was filled with a mixed assemblage of friends and others, with the usual majority of the fair sex. At 8 o'clock the bridal party came up the aisle, and took their places at the altar. Miss Bagnall was dressed in pure white brocaded silk, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms, and looked charming. Miss Sylvia Jenks, the bridesmaid, was also dressed in white, and looked very pretty.

The bridegroom, in this wedding, was not ignored, receiving his own special mention: "Mr. Rhodes looked well, but a trifle nervous, and was supported by Mr. Herbert Kent as best man. The impressive marriage ritual of the English church was read by Rev. Percival Jenks, Mr. Bagnall giving the bride away."

Then came the bridal departure. The service ended, the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and the bridal party retired to the vestry to sign the register, and afterwards down the aisle to the carriages in waiting at the door.

"Proceeding to the residence of the bride's father a bounteous repast was partaken of by a few of the most intimate friends. Numerous costly and elegant presents were received from the many friends of the contracting parties. They leave by this morning's boat for a three weeks' tour over the Sound, and the Northern Pacific, and take with them the good wishes of hosts of friends, and among them *The Colonist* tendered congratulations."

A year later, in February of 1885, John Bagnall, who had done so much to start the manufacture of pianos in Victoria, died.

"Another old citizen has fallen before the relentless scythe of the Grim Reaper. Mr. John Bagnall, the pioneer piano manufacturer and music dealer, died quite suddenly of heart disease. He was 57 years and was a native of Staffordshire, England. Coming to this province in 1862 he established the thriving business which he continued until his death. The deceased was a useful and popular citizen; he was ever ready to assist in charitable understandings, and was the life and soul of many public entertainments, which

ON THE TRACK OF BABY GRAND

... Case of the Lost Pianos



EVERY DAY until her death in 1955, Mrs. Harry Rhodes played her Baby Grand piano in her Vancouver home. Could this have been a piano built in Victoria by master craftsmen nearly a century ago? The writer of the accompanying article wonders.

had for their object the alleviation of distress. Mrs. Bagnall is on a visit to friends in California, but Mrs. Harry Rhodes, a daughter of Mr. Bagnall, was with him during his last moments."

MR. BAGNALL had created an interest with his pianos, and Victoria was so delighted that such instruments could be made here that Charles Goodwin came along and continued where Mr. Bagnall had left off.

In December of 1885 he appeared to be doing well, for *The Colonist* spoke of a "New home industry . . . We had the pleasure of receiving an invitation on Thursday last to see a new piano that has been made in Victoria."

"Mr. Goodwin, the maker, explained the process of manufacture. First, the drawings of the 'scale,' as it is technically called, which means the arrangements and stringing of the instrument (the most important thing in the construction of the piano), this being entirely his own and not a copy; also the process of fitting and adjustment of the sound board. Mr. Goodwin does not claim any patent in the construction but merely that it is made on the best principles adopted by the London and American factories. He had been foreman and chief designer in manufactures that have gained gold medals at various exhibitions."

The new piano was tried out in the Goodwin shop, and half the town called within a few days to see and to admire and to express a wish to purchase.

"The services of Professor Enrico Sorge have been retained to display the capabilities of the instrument. He played compositions by Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schubert and Schumann; concluding with Thalberg's fantasia from 'Mose in Egitto,' all of which were played in a masterly fashion. All the gentlemen present expressed perfect satisfaction with the qualities of the piano. We wish Mr. Goodwin every success in his new undertaking. We nearly omitted to mention that the iron frame was cast at the (local) Albion Foundry and was very successful; also that, instead of the usual fret panels of wood there were some very pretty designs painted on plush by Miss Withrow."

THE GOODWIN PIANO factory continued to flourish. Some of Victoria's most prominent citizens brought its instruments. One, Mrs. Dennis

Harris, a daughter of Sir James and Lady Douglas, fell in love with her piano manufactured in Victoria and wrote to Mr. Goodwin:

"The piano I have of your make pleases me very much indeed; it has a very sweet tone, is light for the touch and does not cause me any fatigue when practising."

Goodwin pianos were actually shipped from Victoria to San Francisco, and gave much satisfaction there. Mr. Goodwin received a letter from E. Caswell, president of the Homme and Long Piano Company of San Francisco:

"Having been repeatedly asked by interested parties my opinion of your piano, I herewith state that I consider the instruments made by you, for touch, tone and durability, superior to any made in the Dominion of Canada and equal to any made in the United States, not excepting those of the most celebrated makers."

The big and intriguing question of today is this: Is it possible there are any Goodwin pianos still in existence in Victoria? It is possible, but not likely. And yet, where did all the Goodwin pianos eventually get to? One would be a rare historical find. Does anyone have a clue?

In 1890 Goodwin manufactured his first grand piano for a leading citizen.

The *Colonist* sent a reporter to the Goodwin factory:

"The first grand piano has been manufactured in British Columbia by Messrs. Goodwin and Company in Victoria. For a long time British Columbia has been advancing in the direction of promoting her manufacturing interests and in every case substantial success has attended the departure, as is evidenced by the augmentation of the volume and value of its exports, and in the quality of home manufactured articles that are consumed locally."

"Among other directions in which a successful move has been made is that of the production of pianos, of which Mr. Goodwin of Fort Street has, during recent years, produced many upright instruments that have not failed to give the highest satisfaction for their tone, their appearance, and the manner in which they have borne every test to which they have been subjected."

"Over a year ago, Mr. A. G. McCandless of this city, being desirous of patronizing local manufacturers, intimated to Mr. Goodwin that should

Continued on Page 13

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The Boss is a Lady

THE ONLY WOMAN who owns and operates a cartage and storage service of her own on Vancouver Island is Mrs. Edgar Cliffe of Courtenay. This distinction sits lightly on her shoulders, but other people sometimes find it surprising.

Her favorite story concerns a conversation between one of her employees and a casual acquaintance. The employee was asked where he worked, and when he replied: "Tyee Cartage and Storage" the next question was, "Who is the boss?"

"Mrs. Cliffe."

"Sure. She's the lady that works in the office. I mean the real boss."

"Mrs. Cliffe. She's the owner."

"Oh, don't tell me that. Why, she's a lady!"

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Cliffe is a lady, which is apparent to anyone meeting this attractive and gracious person, but like the man said, she is the boss and is holding her own in a highly competitive enterprise. She loves it, too.

The Tyee Cartage and Storage consists of two furniture vans, freight trucks, and the largest storage depot in the area.

"We have 8,000 square feet of palletized storage," Mrs. Cliffe says, "and need more space. We are agents for Allied Van Lines, so loads packed by our packers often go right across the country."

This is particularly true when moving the effects of Royal Canadian Air Force personnel from the Comox air base to some other station.

TYEE CARTAGE was begun as a one-truck operation back in 1936 by Edgar Cliffe, owner, and driver. The chief function was delivery of freight brought to Courtenay by barge. Mrs. Cliffe kept the books at their home in Comox. A dozen years later, when expansion made the opening of an office in Courtenay necessary, she took charge. She also went along as Edgar's girl Friday when he attended conventions.

"I kept my ears open and learned a lot," she says with a smile.

Mrs. Cliffe's given name is Mary but she is never addressed by it. Her immediate family call her "Myn" which is a short form of Minnie, which is a form of Mary. However, Edgar called her "Sally" and she is known by that name in automotive transport circles.

The knowledge she picked up during the years stood her in good stead when Edgar became ill and she had to take over almost entirely, smack in the middle of a transition period. New access to the Island and a change in handling made a difference. Competition was increasing with the growth of the Comox district. But Tyee Cartage moved with the times and when Edgar died, Sally decided to keep the business and run it alone as there was no son to take over.

Is Being a Woman a Disadvantage?

"I haven't found it so," Sally says. "I have good relations with my employees. We have staff meetings and iron out our problems. We do not change personnel often. It is possible that I have to be a little more diplomatic on occasion than a man would need to be."

What about her relations with other operators?

"I've been very well received. I meet these men at conventions and they treat me as one of themselves. If I have problems, I can go to the operator of a much larger operation than mine and ask for advice. I'll get it, too. I am the North Island director of the Automotive Transport Association of B.C."

SALLY LIKES attending conventions.

"They are good places to learn the latest," she says. "I try to keep my operation as modern as possible."

But the Tyee Cartage is not the only transport deal with which Sally is connected. She runs the Courtenay Comox Travel Service also.

"It ties in nicely. We can arrange transportation for both the people and their effects at the same time and place."

Continued from Page 12

he construct a grand piano that was satisfactory in every respect he would buy it.

"Its handsome case is of fine rosewood, double-veneered, and the bracings and iron parts are extra heavy; the action is the very best that money will buy, and in conversation with the various workmen it is learned that the whole has been, as it were, a labor of love, with a result of which all may be proud."

That night the Goodwin grand made its first appearance in public, at a concert in the Victoria Theatre in aid of the Jubilee Hospital:

"... Miss Sophie Chambers, the prima donna

ON THE TRACK OF BABY GRAND

of the evening, sang a duet from *Pinsuit*, with Mr. T. S. Gore. Miss Chambers has a voice of wonderful compass, but which is peculiarly, yet sweetly flexible. It is sweet always, never harsh, and interprets the feeling and soul of the music as well as what may be termed its mechanical accuracy.

Miss Holmes contributed a piano solo from Chopin. It was an interesting piece, but too light for the large place in which it was played. Her second number was markedly more appropriate, and in addition to fully proving her pianistic taste and expression, served to bring out the sterling

qualities of the instrument on which she performed. It responded with utmost readiness and fully substantiated everything said of the Goodwin baby grand.

"Thanks are due Mr. Goodwin for his kindness in lending the solo grand piano, and a handsome upright, both splendid seven-and-a-quarter octave instruments."

Could that Goodwin grand, which caused such interest at a Jubilee Hospital concert in 1890 still be in Victoria? If not, what happened to it? Chopped up long ago and used for firewood? It is one of the minor mysteries of Victoria's history.

Continued from Page 11

service in First United Church on the Sunday evening of their arrival will be held. The Rev. A. I. Higgins, minister of First United Church, is also padre for the Victoria Curling Club.

There will be a reception for the ladies at Government House, and a city tour and tea, the latter sponsored by the City of Victoria in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce.

And, of course, there are the reception and dinner given at the Empress Hotel by the sponsor company.

The highlight, of course, to at least one rink, will be the presentation of the lovely Eaton Trophy, emblematic of curling supremacy in the four western provinces, at the end of the final game.

Accompanying the trophy will be individual prizes given

to the winners by the T. Eaton Company and, following this, a smorgasbord, also given by the sponsors, and the Eighth Annual Championship of the Western Canada Ladies' Curling Association will take its place in curling history with the other seven playoffs.

It will be a long time, however, before it will fade from the memory of the four ladies

who are lucky enough and efficient enough to win the trophy.

There can be no doubt of the growing popularity of curling today. Young and old, male and female, all are becoming increasingly aware of the appeal of this sport.

This is a game of skill, endurance and courage, at the same time testing the player's ability to co-ordinate mind and

body. Lady Luck may play a part, but curling is no mere game of chance.

As Western Canada Ladies' Curling Association gives way to a Canadian body, the T. Eaton Company will be remembered with gratitude for the encouragement it has given to a fine sport.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1960

SHE'S RUNNING MAN-SIZED JOB

BY DORIS FARMER TONKIN



"SALLY" CLIFFE, left, discusses a problem in transportation with her office assistant, Mrs. Lena Monk.

The travel service became a sideline more or less accidentally. Tyee Cartage and the Travel Service, which was owned by Arthur Kerr, shared office space to mutual advantage, as they could answer each other's telephones when one or other stepped out. Then Mr. Kerr died and Mrs. Cliffe consented to run the service for his family on a percentage basis.

Mrs. Roy Cliffe, her sister-in-law, helps in the travel bureau part time. As Sally has competent office help, and employs a salesman to snare business for the Tyee Cartage, she has time for the travel service, too, which she enjoys.

At Christmas time the office was a most fascinating showcase for Christmas cards from travel agencies all over the world. Brilliant posters brighten the window at all times of the year.

"It helps me to plan my own holidays, too," Sally confesses. "I've been to Mexico and Bermuda, and I'm off to Jamaica for sun-filled relaxation after attending an Allied Van Lines convention in Toronto."

But if Sally's livelihood is concerned with transportation of people and goods, she does not neglect the home front. She is a commissioner for her home village of Comox.

She lives alone, now that her daughter and only child is married and living at Colwood. But she takes pride and pleasure in her grandson and looks forward to visits from the family.

Yes, the boss is a lady doing a man-sized job.

WOMEN CURLERS SET FOR FINALS

who are lucky enough and efficient enough to win the trophy.

There can be no doubt of the growing popularity of curling today. Young and old, male and female, all are becoming increasingly aware of the appeal of this sport.

This is a game of skill, endurance and courage, at the same time testing the player's ability to co-ordinate mind and

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The Old Horse was a Friend of the Family

By

AGNES TATE

VICTORIA and the surrounding countryside was a beautiful place in the horse and buggy days. There were many lovely drives to be taken with varied types of scenery and even a slow-moving horse could cover quite a bit of ground on a fine Sunday afternoon.

Our horse, Prince, was no beauty and no speedster. He was a big strawberry roan who ate too much and didn't get enough exercise, so that the best speed that could be got out of him was a jog trot of about six miles an hour. But we children loved him and he reciprocated the feeling, and he gave us many hours of pleasure.

Our buggy was called a gladstone, and must have been one of the many articles named for that eminent British statesman. The gladstone was a box-like affair, with two seats. The driver sat on a raised seat on the right-hand side and the lower seat beside him could be lifted to allow passengers to enter the car. The back support on the rear seat was removable. The back board could be let down, and the support reversed so that passengers could sit back to back if they wished. We didn't often do this, except when we were going shopping. Then equipment would be piled on almost level with the seat and we children could ride with our feet stuck straight out in front of us.

For picnics we rode facing forwards, but the backboard was let down to carry the champagne basket that held all the picnic supplies. This was in the days when liquor was sold in the grocery stores, and the woven straw hamper that champagne was shipped in made ideal picnic baskets.

There were many drives to choose from. The closest, of course, was the one across the James Bay bridge, where the Causeway and the Empress Hotel now stand, and a highly smelly place at low tide round the Quay Wharf, with no grain elevator or bread kaiser past the Dallas Hotel and on to Beacon Hill Park, still in its almost natural state. There were a few swans in Gorge Park, a deer on closure and a bear in the middle of the thick woods, that then stood near Cook Street, and the bears could be heard and smelled long before one came to the pit. The pit had a high railing around it to prevent visitors falling in and had a pole in the centre, with a platform on top, so that the bears could climb up and see something beyond the sides of their pens.

Beacon Hill itself was then, as now, covered with the broom which had spread from the seed originally sown by a bohemian Scottish settler, Capt. Walter Grant. It was a wonderful sight in the spring time, but it wasn't always like that. It was thickly wooded at one time, but the

brow of the depression, he would break into a fast gallop. We youngsters would shriek as he went down the slope and halfway up the other side where he'd slow to a walk and need a flick of the whip to get going again.

At about the same place there was an open field where one could see pheasant, grouse and partridge feeding, without paying the least attention to passers-by. But, if one drove along there the day after the hunting season opened, there wouldn't be a bird to be seen. They had all taken to the thick woods just behind, and there they'd stay till the season was over.

There were other drives out Gordo Head way to the Irvine farm, "Rosebank," one of the first farms established on the Island. Members of the family still live on the property — though not in the old house — including one who was born there, and has lived there for all of her 92 years. Jack Irvine was a dairyman for years and sold the kind of milk where the cream could be lifted with a knife, and always had a fresh egg for my brother and myself when we ran to meet him every morning. We used to go to the farm to load up with cases of eggs which my mother preserved in earthenware crocks in a concoction called water glass.

Then we would go to the Scotts' farm, where we'd get boxes of fruit, and we children would stuff ourselves with such quantities of cherries, peaches, apples and plums in season that it was a wonder we survived. In the autumn, we used to like to gather mushrooms which grew in quantities in some spots. We also liked watching the cows being milked, but I never fancied drinking the warm milk. One of the cats did, though. It used to sit patiently nearby and every so often the milker would squirt some milk in its direction. It would catch it expertly, then lick its chops till the next squirt came along. I can still remember the pungent smell of the winter storage shed for apples.

Strawberries were just beginning to be grown at Gordon

Head, and we often used to stop in at Geoffrey Vantreight's place in the season. While the older people visited, we youngsters would be turned loose in the strawberry patch and I can't remember anything more delicious than the taste of those warm, sun-ripened berries. One time we went there, Mr. Vantreight gave my father four berries so large that they filled a basket. They looked so good to me that I sneaked out to the buggy when no one was looking and took a good sized bite out of one of them. Naturally my father wasn't a bit pleased, but the berry was so big that it was turned so the bitten out part didn't show and all were exhibited in his store window. (Father was Fred Carne.)

Mr. Vantreight wore a full beard and moustache, and to my child mind that automatically made him "old," and perhaps helped to impress him on my mind. Years later when I had left Victoria, but occasionally saw a Colonist, I read an account of his marriage. It gave me a profound shock. If he was old when I was seven, I reasoned, he must be at least 100 now and had no business getting married at that age! I hate to think how long ago that was.

Occasionally our rides would take us farther afield. Then the champagne basket would be filled with a roast of beef, leg of mutton or whole ham — these were the common picnic fare then — along with home-made bread and butter, hard boiled eggs, pfeckles, potato salad, macaroni and cheese, pies and cakes, cookies, jelly and any other titbits the hamper had room for. We would start out about seven in the morning and drive around the Saanich peninsula or out Sooke way, or to Happy Valley and Metchosin, stopping to eat at any spot that took our fancy.

On one such ride a stray horse decided to join the party. He got in front of Prince and refused to get out of the way. We all shouted at him, and my father flourished the whip at him, but it didn't do any good. He might break into a trot for a little distance, then

settle down to a walk again. The road was narrow, with a ditch on either side so there was no way to manoeuvre past him. When my father got out of the buggy to chase him away, he just jumped the ditch, waited until my father got back into the buggy, then jumped onto the road again. This went on for a mile or so, till my father's patience was exhausted. He stood up in the buggy, leaned forward as far as he could, let fly with the whip — and connected. The horse was off the road like a shot and rearing back to wherever he had come from, and we were able to resume our journey.

We used to keep Prince and the two buggies, the gladstone and a one-seated sulky, in a barn in the back yard. The hayloft which also held a pigeon cote with its cooing families, was a wonderful place in which to play. When the block and tackle were swung out to bring up the bales of hay, the boys used to like to slide down the rope. I tried it once, but never had any further desire. It nearly took the skin off my hands.

Every morning my father used to take Prince up to a field opposite where the Victoria High School now stands and where he kept the delivery horses from the store. On nice evenings I used to walk back with him so I could ride Prince home. Prince had a very broad back, so my legs stuck practically straight out and I had to hang onto his mane with both hands when he undulated down the steep bank where Pandora and Camosun now join. But it was the closest I ever came to real horseback riding, and I thought it was wonderful.

One night, when my father was away, and my mother, brother and I happened to be alone in the house, we heard strange noises coming from the barn. My mother lighted a lantern and we all went out to look. We found that Prince had broken a board in the floor of his stall, his right hind leg had gone through, in his efforts to free himself he had fallen over on his side, and was now thrashing around trying to get up again. My mother sent my brother flying up to the firehall at the corner to see if the firemen could help. The firemen were back in a few minutes with lanterns, and got some boards to try to put under Prince and lift him. But poor Prince was so terrified by now that he didn't know what he was doing.

Somehow my mother got past the flailing hooves, sat down by his head, and talked quietly to him. He calmed down, and while she held his head in her lap, the men got the boards underneath him and finally got him on his feet — weak and trembling and covered with sweat, his leg cut and bleeding but no bones broken. My brother and I had refused to leave, so we had been shooed up into the manger, as the safest place.

The firemen always had been our pals, but we thought more of them than ever that night. We used to like to go into the firehall and pet the beautiful grey horses. The

B
horses had a chain
front of their stable
instant the alarm
chain would drop
horses would drop
place themselves
the fire engine. It
was suspended from
and the instant
men hit the floor
release it, cinch
and in about two
on their way to
fire drill, which
times let a small boy
them and ring th

On one occasion
engine was at
Yates Street hill,
a sudden the right
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The engine was
by its own momentum
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the wheel going down
the hill. The
on the step at the
jumped off, and
several small boys
madly chasing the
the hill. It swerved
course, jumped and
played hide and seek
a big Japanese
for it was captured
back, and put into

The firemen always
play ball with us in
School yard — or
against all the boys
the neighborhood.
how we spread out
they always manage
the ball where
wasn't, and to make
run while everyone
was running for the ball.

The "24th of March" grand day for Victoria. The men who delivered wagons to the firehouse were polished and groomed their coats glistened as the wagons, red, white and blue.

THIS

How is
or more faces
solving these
in the first
column, and
a new word.
Answer: DE
anagrams?

(1) MAL
(2) AGA
(3) LINT
(4) LORI
(5) ROP
Solution to



"If I remember rightly, you never asked us to your table."

amily

in the DAY of the BUGGY

to a walk again. narrow, with a side so there manoeuvre past my father got out to chase him until my father just jumped the buggy, then the road again, for a mile or father's patience. He stood up, leaned forward could, let fly with connected. The off the road like fearing back to had come from, able to resume

keep Prince andies, the gladstoneated sulky, in a back yard. The ch also held a with its cooing is a wonderful ch to play. When and tackle were to bring up the the boys used to down the rope, but never had desire. It nearly off my hands.

ring my father Prince up to a where the Victoria flow stands kept the delivery the store. On I used to walk in so I could ride

Prince had a back, so my legs ally straight out to hang onto his hands when he in the steep bank and Camosun it was the closest to real horseback thought it was

when my father and my mother, I happened to be house, we heard es coming from mother lighted we all went out found that Prince

on board in the ell, his right hind through, in his himself he had on his side, and freshing around up again. My brother flying ball at the corner firemen could men were back with lanterns, the boards to try Prince and lift Prince was so low that he didn't he was doing. mother got past hooves, sat down and talked quietly almed down, and his head in her I got the boards him and finally is feet—weak and covered with cut and bleeding es—broken. My had refused to had been shooed manger, as the

en always had s, but we thought than ever that ed to like to go hall and pet the ey horses. The

horses had a chain across the front of their stalls and the instant the alarm sounded the chain would drop and the horses would dash out and place themselves in front of the fire engine. Their harness was suspended from the ceiling, and the instant the firemen hit the floor they would release it, cinch it in place, and in about two minutes be on their way to the fire. At fire drill they would sometimes let a small boy ride with them and ring the bell.

On one occasion the fire engine was dashing down Yates Street hill, when all of a sudden the right rear wheel detached itself, and went rolling down the hill on its own. The engine was held upright by its own momentum, and the first the driver knew of what had happened was the sight of the wheel going down the hill ahead of him. The two firemen on the step at the back had jumped off, and along with several small boys, were now madly chasing the wheel down the hill. It swerved in its course, jumped the kerb, and played hide and seek around a big Japanese plum tree, before it was captured, brought back, and put into place again.

The firemen also used to play ball with us in the Central School yard — one fireman against all the youngsters in the neighborhood. No matter how we spread ourselves out, they always managed to send the ball where somebody wasn't, and to make a home run while everyone was running for the ball.

The "24th of May" was a grand day for horses in Victoria. The men who drove the delivery wagons for my father polished them till they shone and groomed the horses till their coats glinted as brightly as the wagons. They braided red, white and blue ribbons

At the time we went there to camp, the Catteralls had a farm and later on some Japanese at the other end of the beach had a vegetable garden, but they were the only people

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??.

Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- (1) MALT PLUS HER EQUALS ??
- (2) AGAR " VEE " "
- (3) LINT " NEE " "
- (4) LORE " DUN " "
- (5) ROPE " TIN " "

Solution to anagrams printed Page 7



IN THE ERA of the horse and buggy, Cordova Bay was only very sparsely settled and the children roamed through the summer on the almost-deserted beach.

who lived there the year 'round. A dozen or so families had summer camps there, but we children had the whole beach to ourselves. There was no telephone, and, of course, no electric light and the only way of getting back and forth from town was by horse and buggy.

We had a summer camp at Cordova Bay, and we drove back and forth so many times that we got to know every inch of the road. But the road that we knew so well is hardly recognizable now. It was nine miles from our house to the camp at the beach, and it took Prince an hour and a half to make the trip.

My grandfather had bought some 50 acres of property along the waterfront at Cordova Bay, and in his will he left it to be divided amongst his five daughters. After his death it was found that, through some legal technicality, the title was not clear. The title was held in abeyance for 20 years, and during that time none of the property could be sold, only leased. The matter was never cleared up so the daughters never got the property. My mother was so disappointed at not getting her share that she induced my father to buy a lot on the unencumbered end of the beach and it was there that we had our camp. An uncle had at one time owned 100 acres farther back which he sold for \$1 an acre. However, he had bought it for 50 cents an acre, so he still made money on the deal.

One Saturday afternoon I had met him as usual, and we had stopped to deliver some groceries at Mr. Little's camp. (The name always amused us children, for he was over six feet tall.) Prince was always a very patient horse, but on this occasion he must have wanted to get to his stall. My father had loosened the reins from the whip handle and had one foot on the hub cap ready to step into the buggy, when Prince suddenly started up, throwing him heavily to the ground. This startled Prince, who went off at a gallop.

I jumped up in consternation, but my father must have seen me, and yelled at me to sit down, all the while hanging onto the reins and shouting at Prince "whoa," while he was being dragged through the gravel. About 50 yards along, Prince came to his senses and stopped.

Mr. Little tried to help my father, who was badly cut and bleeding, and whose collar bone had been broken. What to do? The nearest doctor was nine miles away, and the nearest telephone was at the Royal Oak Inn, four miles away by road, three miles by a rough trail over the hill. Prince was too old to make another trip, even if there had been anyone to drive him. A couple of the older boys were finally rounded up and started

new horse. It was like losing a dear friend to part with Prince. But the beach was finally made, he was sent to a farm near Royal Oak to finish out his days, and where we would sometimes catch sight of him as we drove past.

Our new horse was a beautiful black named Nero, who had belonged to the Japanese consul in Vancouver, but he never gained the place in our affections that Prince had held for so long. As if he knew that automobiles had spelled his doom, Nero didn't like them and it was always a ticklish business to get him past one, particularly on the narrow, high-crowned roads which usually had a ditch on either side.

I still used to go up to the field with my father to bring Nero home, but I never attempted to ride him as I had done Prince. Then one day when my father went to get him, Nero turned mean. He had a job catching him and had just managed to get the halter on when Nero started kicking and threshing around. My father shouted at me to run for the fence and I just got there, and turned around in time to see Nero lift him clear off the ground, throw him down, and kick him. I don't know whether I screamed or not, but someone came running and managed to catch Nero before he did any more damage. My father used to carry a silver cigaret case in his breast pocket and Nero's kick had landed on that, breaking the force of the blow. The cigaret case was badly dented, but at least it made a good souvenir.

That episode meant the end of Nero. Not long after that he was sold, and the buggies were left to gather dust in the barn and the harness to moulder on its hook. Some years afterwards, we moved from that house, and my father sold the gladstone for precisely the same sum that he had paid for it some 25 years before—\$75.

I have always thought there should be a moral attached to that, but I have never been able to figure out what it is.

One of the Most Spectacular Trips on the Island

IRON HORSE TRAIL

By VERA SCOTT

A SIMPLE, white stone cairn marks the spot at Cliffside Station, Shawnigan Lake, where Sir John A. Macdonald, in colorful ceremony, drove the spike that marked completion of the first 69 miles of the E & N Railway, Aug. 13, 1886.

Excitement had not run so high since Victorians threatened to secede from Canada and become the "Kingdom of Vancouver Island," because the terminus of the transcontinental railway had been given to Vancouver.

"Everybody shook hands with everybody."

Vancouver Island had at last the railway it so urgently needed, and a couple of years later when the first E & N train came into Victoria, "jubilation mounted to almost civic delirium."

Many stories are told about the old Esquimalt and Nanaimo train with its "elegant" coaches, its engines that were not mechanized units but "living, breathing things" named after the man who drove them. For years, through good times and bad, it "huffed and puffed" up hill and down dale, "thundered and dashed" through the only tunnel on the line and came to be known as one of Canada's most picturesque railways.

One old timer in reminiscent mood, said: "I rode on that train often in the early days. I remember the lovely scenery and cedar scented air . . ."

But as the years passed, lovely scenery, cedar-sweet air, as well as the romance of the old train so linked with the Island's early history, could not prevent it from losing business to more modern, if less colorful, means of transport.

In 1959, in an effort to stimulate business on the line, the old train was replaced by the new \$200,000 self-propelled, stainless steel Diesel car running daily from Victoria to Courtenay and back.

There was nothing "elegant" about the new Diesel car, and nothing to suggest that it was in any way related to the old, E & N train. But it reminded me of a confident, young grandson out to prove that his sturdy grandfather had been a dear old boy but was now definitely for the historians.

On a warm September evening, I boarded the new Diesel car at Nanaimo. I wondered how it would rise to the Malahat. During the '30s when the highway was under construction, a car that I was driving almost toppled over the edge. I think my shriek is still frozen in the air. Even now on this safe and beautiful highway I feel uneasy.

The single car Diesel was divided into two compartments for smokers and non-smokers. And as I carried my own bag down the wide centre aisle to the second section, where I could have a cigarette I needed, I noticed the clear freshness of the air. I discovered later that the car was air-

conditioned, the temperature maintained at an even 70 degrees. Fashioned after the transcontinental luxury liner, the "Canadian," several features on the Dayliner are the same, especially the wide seats and the picture windows.

The only other passenger at this end of the car was a young man who later offered me bits of information about the train. I put down my bag, seated myself, and lit my cigarette.

A few minutes later, without fuss or noise, the Dayliner, nicknamed the "little Budd train" began to move along as easily and smoothly as a phantom on the first lap of its two-hour journey from Nanaimo to Victoria.

Running parallel with the highway at 60 miles an hour or more, we passed the villages and placid pastoral scenes with which I was familiar. But the absence of people puzzled me. Perhaps it was Vancouver Island's dinner hour. Even at Duncan where we stopped for a few minutes, only one solitary man appeared on the street that was visible from the car window.

Except for modern buildings, it could not have been much different travelling in the past on the old train. Though the Dayliner expressed the comfortable present in its spacious, air-conditioned interior, the swift, whispered

click of wheels on rails, the past was with us every minute of the way in the still beauty of that lovely autumn evening.

By passing Mill Bay, we came upon scenery I had not seen before—Shawnigan Lake, calm and golden in the setting sun, then the sheer, craggy depth of Arbutus Canyon. I felt annoyed with myself for not having taken this trip before.

Acceleration in speed touched a spark of fear. I asked the conductor, nervously: "Are we going into the Malahat?"

His eyes glinted. He had been with the E & N for over 40 years. "Very soon now," he told me.

Niagara Canyon caught my attention. Deeper than Arbutus, it resembled a gigantic bird's nest lined with the green of trees reaching for the sun from top to bottom. Then all I could see was the reflection of my own face in the window. I gasped, and turned to the young man.

He grinned. "We're going through the tunnel."

I had forgotten about the tunnel. No one had come to close the windows, as they used to do. They were closed, and the air still fresh and clear.

Never losing speed, never swaying or lurching, the Dayliner climbed the Malahat as easily as an escalator. I saw the highway far below flattened by our height.

Suddenly an elderly gentleman I had not seen enter the car, was on his feet demanding, emotionally of the conductor, "Why are there not more people on this train?"

I did not hear the answer. My head was pressed hard against the window in an effort to catch a longer, closer view of the sweeping, panoramic grandeur of the blue waters of Saanich Inlet, the



The old steam locomotive was picturesque, and its wailing whistle still echoes in memory's ear . . .

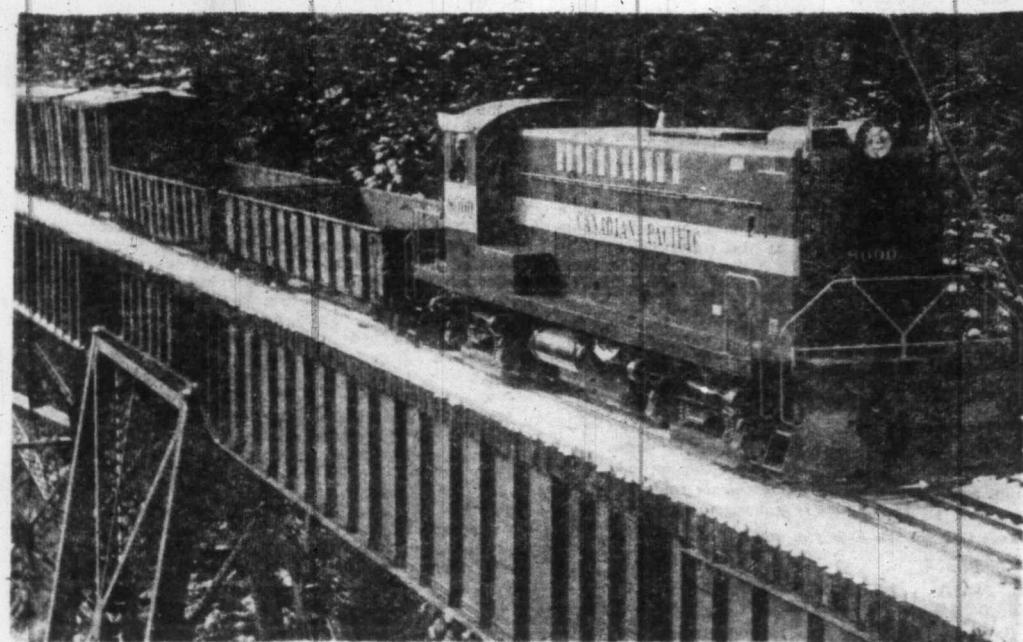
beauty of rugged, black cliffs out of the wilderness by men

with little more than courage, brains, and brawn to help them, historical interest is added to natural beauty.

We passed the second largest drydock in the world, and then the young man told me, "Naden is the next point of interest."

A few minutes more and my journey from Nanaimo to Victoria was over. I had enjoyed every minute of it. The confident, young grandson of the sturdy old grandsons had proved himself, as far as I was concerned. He had not tried to trample the past but had worked in harmony with it.

My mind went back to that day in 1886 when Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last spike in the first 69 miles of Canada's most picturesque railway. No wonder "everybody" shook hands with everybody. They had not only built a railroad but had carved it in beauty as well.



. . . But the modern diesel is more efficient, more economical.